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The Coquette's First Love.

"Are you engaged to be married to Charles Danforth, Kate!" said Ann Duncan.

"Pray who do you ask that question!" retorted Kate Landon, rather peevishly.

"I asked merely for information," replied Ann.

"Well, what put such an idea into your head? I cannot guess who told you. I am very sure I never lisped such a thing."

"Such is the current report, Kate. You have not told me wheter it is true; but I mistrust it is."

"Yes, I'll own it, Ann; though I'm ashamed to."

"When are you going to be married? or don't you intend to be married?"

"I told him I would be married next winter, but I won't. I am tired of him already."

"Kate Landon," said Ann, "will you promise to answer me one question, if you can?"

"Yes, half a dozen, if they are not too silly."

"How many times have you been engaged, then?"

"Pon my word, I don't know. Twenty times, I guess."

"As many as that, to my knowledge," said Ann.

"Yes," said Kate, "there was Will Harle. He was such a wit that I told him I would have him for the sake of laughing; but I soon got tired of his folly, and told him so. And Captain Stanton, with such beautiful, curling mustaches! I never liked him. I only engaged myself to him for the sake of teazing Fan Lawrence and Burwell. I don't know why I flirted with him, except it was because no one else offered himself just then. And there was Mr. Higgins, with a most beautiful hand and foot! But I found he wore tight boots, and I would not have him. Who would? And young Simper, who looked so sentimental, and always talked of love and moonlight! I concluded he must be the man in the moon, and I should not like to live in moonshine always. And there was Wilmerton, who looked so silly, and never said anything worth mentioning in his life. But I never engaged myself to him. I flirted with him till he made me an offer, and then refused him. And Jenkins! Good reason why I refused him. The only question in my mind is why I ever engaged to marry him. And Simpson—his father was rich, but I found that he was stingy. There is a host of others, but I am tired. They call me a coquette, but I don't care. I wont have anybody I don't like; and if I find it out after I am engaged to them, I'll break off the match."

"I would not have any one I did not like either, Kate; but why did you not mention Henry Eaton in your catalogue? I thought he stood at the head!"

"Because I did not want to, Ann. I don't like to speak of him with those fellows."

"But you were engaged to him, were you not?"

"Yes; we promised to have each other when we were children, and renewed the promise once a week regularly, until he went away."

"Why did you then break the engagement? I should have thought it was so strong, no power on earth could have done it."

"I thought so once; but I have grown wiser. I have found by sad experience that vows are things of air."

"But you really loved Henry, once?"

"Yes, and always have, and do yet."

"Why, what made you refuse him, then?"

"I did not refuse him, Ann. The fact is, that Henry Eaton was poor, and he felt it. Edward Leslies's father was very wealthy; he had just returned from college, and frequently came to see me, though for nothing more than friendship, and because we were children together, as you yourself know. Henry was a little jealous; he hinted his suspicions to me. I was angry that he should suspect that I could love any one more than he, and especially that I loved him less because he was poor. I told him, in a pet, that if he thought me so fickle, he could be released from all childish engagements. This only confirmed his suspicions; he left me. I received a letter of farewell from him. Where he went, I never knew. He has probably forgotten me, and given his heart to one more worthy of him; but I have not forgotten him, and never can. They call me a heartless coquette; perhaps Henry does. I was not a coquette then, though I have been since. My heart is given to Henry, but I have lost his."

"But Kate, if you have loved no one but Henry Eaton, why have you so often promised to marry others? Was it for the sake of breaking your promise?"

"No, not exactly that; I hardly know why I have done so. I have given you the reason of some of my engagements. I did not know but I might forget Henry, and love some other [illegible] but I cared sometimes I did it for fun, and sometimes I was altogether reckless. But I will never promise to marry again. I'll tell Charles Danforth I cannot love him, and live a nun for Henry's sake."

"See that you keep that resolution," said Ann, laughing at Kate's sober conclusion.

"Oh! I'm in earnest. I am tired of hearing of broken hearts and dying lovers. There is no sense in it. I am tired of being called cruel and hardhearted. I'll give no more occasions for silly words and sickening sonnets. I am really determined to take the veil."

"Perhaps you are serious, but I'll bet a diamond ring that you will be engaged again before the end of the winter."

"I don't think I shall have much need of diamond rings in a convent," said Kate; "but I'll accept your bet, for I know I shall win it, and it shall remain a lasting witness that I have kept, at least, one promise."

Thus the bet was agreed upon. Kate Landon had determined to become a nun, and immediately wrote for admission to a convent in the following spring. I don't know but she would have taken the veil the next day after her conversation with Ann Duncan; but Ann was to be married in a few weeks to Edward Leslie, and Kate had promised to be her bridesmaid. This, like the promise between Kate and Henry Eaton, had been made in childhood, and ratified every week since. If Kate was married first, Ann was to be her bridesmaid; and if Ann was married first, Kate was to be hers. Though Kate had made twenty promises to her beaux, and broken them all; and though she had declared that vows are things of air, yet these two promises she had ever considered sacred; and though her promise to Henry was now void, yet there were moments like that in which she had conversed with Ann Duncan, when she felt that perhaps it was binding, and she would live in seclusion rather than trifle with or break that engagement. The promise she had made to Ann, though of minor importance, was also a promise of childhood, and now remained in full force and Kate deferred entering the convent, in order to fulfill it.

Ann's wedding was a joyous occasion to all save Kate Landon. It had been long wished for and expected. The parties were wealthy, and young, and handsome, and happy in each other's love. The wedding party was large and fashionable. The apartments were splendidly adorned and lighted up. The refreshments were rare and sumptuous. The bride was elegantly arrayed. She looked almost as beautiful as Kate. The bridegroom looked better than usual, though Kate thought not so well as Henry Eaton. But all this happiness, elegance, beauty and bliss had no charms for Kate. She had dressed herself richly, and with taste, and looked beautiful; for she could not look otherwise. She looked happy and pleased, for she would not look otherwise at Ann's wedding; yet she felt that such a festival might have been, but never would be for her. That all those happy smiles and joyous wishes and bridal kisses might have been lavished upon her who would soon be so lonely. When she looked at Edward, the happy bridegroom, she thought of Henry and their sad parting, and longed for the silent call of the convent—the holy cloister of the devoted nun.

Gay music echoed through the festive halls. Youth and beauty joined in the "light-toed dance," but as Kate accepted the hand of the first groomsman to join in the quadrille, she felt that it was for the last time. Her partner was a young gentleman from India. He had just arrived. Kate had been introduced to him as Lieutenant Atwood, an old friend of Edward Leslie's, who had returned in order to visit his friends, and be present at Edward's wedding. He was tall, erect, and of a fine figure; with large regular features, and dark, expressive eyes. He was noble, dignified and commanding in his bearing; graceful in the dance—all that a girl could love. Before they had finished the first set, Kate was deeply interested in his conversation, and thought he bore a strong resemblance to Henry Eaton. She was tired and did not join in the second quadrille; but Mr. Atwood sat by her on the window-seat, and was even more interesting than in the dance. Ann Duncan (now Mrs. Leslie) looked at them and thought of the diamond ring. Mr. Atwood attended Kate to the supper-table. She did not flirt; she was evidently pleased with him. He handed her into the carriage, and Kate asked him to call upon her. He called the next morning. I hasten to the sequel. The winter was not more than half finished, when Ann received a diamond ring and a note from Kate, stating that she was once more engaged to be married, and before the end of winter there was a more splendid and elegant wedding. A larger and more fashionable party than that we have before described. A more beautiful bride and a handsomer bridegroom than Ann Duncan and Edward Leslie. Kate Landon was married to Henry Eaton.

Solution.—Lieutenant Atwood was Henry Eaton. The plot and the fictitious name had been contrived by Ann Duncan and Edward Leslie. The climate and hardships of India had so changed Henry; his dress and manners were so altered, that Kate did not recognise him. After the wedding Kate received a diamond ring from Ann. She had not made a new engagement; only renewed an old one.

THE Berlin *National Zeitung* of the 29th of December contains an appeal from Rabbi Dr. Hildesheimer, to the German Jews. He calls upon them to forward to him donations in order to provide the Jewish soldiers now lying in the Hospitals at Berlin, with articles of clothing for the coming Hanuca Festival. The Rabbi observes that corresponding exertions are being made by their Christian fellow-citizens to send clothing to their co-religionists for the Christian Festival.

A correspondent of a London journal found in the advanced trenches before Strasburg on the day of its surrender two pages of a Roedelheim Hebrew prayer book. We have been favored with a sight of the relic which is interesting.

HOLLAND.—Mrs. A. A. Jacobs, a resident of Rotterdam, has passed an examination as physician with great success. She is the first Jewish lady of Holland, who has studied for that profession.

A LEGEND OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

During the unprofitable march of Alexander in India he came to a lovely oasis watered by a clear running stream. The great king stretched his weary limbs on its banks and ordered from the scanty stock of provisions a few dried, salted fishes for his repast. Clear water, served in a golden goblet, replaced the choice Lesbian in which the great king so often indulged. But how astonished was the conqueror when an unaccountably delicious odor and taste pervaded the water from this running stream! "Surely," said Alexander, "a river so full of rich properties must take its rise in a happy land. Let us explore its sources." After a fatiguing journey on foot in quest of the head-waters of the stream, the king at last came to what seemed an immense enclosure, the walls of which were of great height. He was reassured by finding a pair of colossal gates right before him. Knocking loudly at the postern he demanded entrance. A voice from the interior answered, "Thou canst not enter here; this is Paradise, and the gates are the gates of the Lord."

"I am," answered Alexander proudly, "the conqueror of the earth; why do you hesitate to open the gate for me?"

"Here," said the voice, "no conqueror is acknowledged except he who can conquer his own desires. Art thou fit, Oh Alexander to enter?"

The great conqueror felt that if admittance to Paradise d pended upon this law he had no chance to effect an entrance. "Give me," said Alexander to the voice which spake to him, "some token, at least, so that I may show the world that I have been to the very gates of Paradise, where until now, no mortal was."

A small port-hole was opened, and from it Alexander received a portion of a human skull. "Take this," said the voice within; "a single look upon it may teach thee more wisdom than thou hast received from all thy masters and philosophers."

Alexander contemptously took the gift, and wended his way to his tent. Throwing it down in disgust, he said, "And this is the present that is given to the conqueror of the world; truly a paltry present from such a source as Paradise."

"Great king," said a sage who was present, "to me this gift possesses a secret meaning. Pray, put it into one scale, and fill the other with the finest gold."

The king ordered it to be done, and lo! the piece of human bone outweighed the filled-up scale of gold.

"This is a wonder," said the king.

Larger scales were brought, heaps of gold were placed in one, and the human fragment of the skull in the other, yet the bone outweighed them all.

The sage then ordered the skull to be covered with earth, and behold only its own specific gravity.

"How remarkable is this," said Alexander, "can you give me a solution?"

"Great king," answered the sage, "this fragment of a human skull is that part which in life enclosed the eye. The human eye, although hemmed in, is nevertheless insatiable and unlimited in vision. The more it possesses the more does it desire to possess. The treasures of the earth fail to satisfy its continual longings. But when once descended to the grave, and covered with its mother earth, it finds a limit for all its once boundless wishes. Learn Oh great king, wisdom! Of what avail will thy conquests and riches be when thine eyes are covered with dust and thou sleepest the sleep of death?"

"What," cried Alexander, "is fame nothing, that thousands of years hence people should speak my name—nay, be as familiar with it as my own legions? Thou art a groveling philosopher, and hast not the soul of a conqueror in thee."

Heedless of the warning he had received at the gates of Paradise, Alexander marched on from kingdom to kingdom, leaving destruction, famine, misery and death behind him. At last he came to the country governed by the Amazons, where women govern and fight and men do the household work. Alexander summoned their chief city, which was walled in, to surrender. The Amazons sent him a deputation, who thus spoke to the great king: "Great conqueror, if thou intendest war with us, thou undertakest a most fruitless task. If thy arms prevail, thou wilt not add a jot to thy fame by having conquered a kingdom of women. But as all war is doubtful, and battles are not always to the strong, thou mayest be beaten; and then behold the ignominy with which thy name will be branded forever: The conqueror of the world was beaten by women!"

Alexander felt the force of this argument, and abandoned his undertaking, ordaining an obelisk to be erected, with the following inscription:

"I, Alexander, until now foolish and vain, have learned wisdom from women."

Somewhat subdued in his desires, he marched in a northerly direction and reached the small but happy kingdom of Burinapoor. The native king, knowing his own weakness against the mighty hosts of Alexander, he received him and his army hospitably. He sent messengers to invite Alexander to his modest palace, and spread a banquet. When the conqueror was seated, he beheld a most singular spectacle. Instead of the usual fish and flesh and fowl and bread, all that was placed before him was either of gold, silver, or precious stones. Thus, instead of the soup there was a plate of emeralds. The goblet of wine was represented by a goblet of pearls. Birds artistically made of gold were served up to him, and silver loaves were there to represent the wheaten bread.

"Can I believe," said the native king, "that you, the great conqueror of the world, who has left your own land to subdue the remotest kingdoms of the earth, can I think that you can feel satisfied to be fed from the paltry productions of the land like other men? Surely, of grain, meat, and wine you have plenty in your own country. Your roaming and conquests can have no other object than riches and power. Here there is gold, silver, and precious stones. Eat and drink them, and show us that you are more than a common mortal."

Alexander who could at times appreciate stern truths, kindly answered, "My friend, I have not not come to conquer nor to rob your kingdom. I wish simply to inform myself of your habits, your customs, and your laws."

"Alas, great conqueror!" said the native prince, "if inquisitive princes thirsting for knowledge should all adopt your plan, by bringing an armed host along with them to learn the customs and laws of distant lands, there would be little of either left after the departure of such a body of philosophic travelers. However, I will gratify the curiosity of my great guest."

Clapping his hands he demanded of the attendants whether any cause or lawsuits were at that moment before the great gate of the palace; and finding that there were, "Let the suitors come before me," said the native king.

Two villagers then appeared before the king. The first one addressed him thus: "I have bought a small piece of ground from this, my neighbor. Digging upon it for a well, I suddenly discovered a hidden treasure, which I forthwith took to my neighbor, telling him that although I bought the land, I did not buy gold and silver from him; therefore the treasure belongs to him."

The second villager said, "May it please the king, when I sold my neighbor the land, I felt that I had no further right nor title to it? how then can I accept the treasure which no longer belongs to me?"

The king, stroking his long beard, asked whether the contending parties had children.

"Yes," was the reply, "we have both of us sons and daughters."

"Well, then," said the king, "my judgment is that the daughter of the one litigent marry the son of the other, and the treasure be given as a dowry."

The villagers thanked the king and left rejoicing.

Alexander, who had listened to this strange suit and to the king's d cision, could not conceal his astonishment.

"Has my decision failed to obtain your approbation," demanded the native king of Alexander. "How would you, in your country, in a case like this, have decided?"

"In my country," said Alexander, the autocrat and conqueror speaking in every word, "a treasure found in the bowels of the earth, no matter who the owner of the surface may be, belongs to the king; and I would put to death any subject of mine who, finding a treasure, should dare to conceal or fail to deliver it to the authorities within the day."

The native king, much astonished, and looking at Alexander attentively, at last said: "Pray tell me, great conqueror, does the sun shine in your country?"

"Certainly," said Alexander.

"Wonderful!" murmured the native prince. "Have you any domestic animals in your land?"

"Of course we have," answered Alexander.

"Ha!" cried the native prince, relieved, "it is for the sake of the poor animals that a good and wise providence allows the blessed sun to shine and the rain to fall upon your fields; for surely you and your people, Oh great king, you do not deserve these blessings."

JUDAISM IN JAPAN.

Situated as we are so many thousand miles—and I might add isolated—from our more fortunate friends at home, you may imagine the difficulties under which we labor in paying that attention to religious rites and duties which our holy faith demands; owing, first, in a great measure, to our not having a sacred edifice wherein to perform them, and secondly to the paucity of our co-religionists.

But the recent augmentation of our numbers, and the almost daily increase of Israelites, who, in pursuance of their various vocations, flock hither, render it indeed imperious on us to have some building wherein to worship, and a burial ground under our own control. It has hitherto been by no means creditable to the Jewish community, that while each sect has its respective place of worship here, we, who ought to have been foremost, have none. But, thanks to the energetic movement of three or four gentlemen, we shall soon be in a position to lend aid in the consecration of a Synagogue, while even now it is no longer incumbent on us to bury our deceased brethren in the ground used by our friends of other creeds.

At a meeting held some four months ago at Her Majesty's Consulate, for the purpose of transferring the burial ground from the Consular Body to the foreign community, our fellow-townsman, Mr. Henry Marks, was unanimously elected on the committee; and, thanks to his exertions, coupled with those of Mr. Louis Strauss, the Belgian Consul, we gained a concession of a piece of ground for the use the Jewish community at Yokohama. A donation list of was opened among us, and it met with a generous response. Contributions were raised for the purpose of railing and fencing and keeping it in order. Notwithstanding its recent formation, it is now one of the finest in the East. Thus the first step was taken towards establishing a Jewish congregation in Japan. The undertaking having fairly started, Messrs. H and A. Marks were not wanting in generosity for strengthening the bonds of Jewish communion and furthering the observance of Judaism in this region. A meeting was held a few days since, at which those gentlemen came forward and presented the Israelitish community with a plot of ground for the purpose of the erection of a Synagogue there. The size of the ground is such as to enable us to build an edifice which will reflect great credit on the residents. The meeting was attended by about twenty of our community, from among whom a building committee of three gentlemen were elected for the purpose of giving aid in its construction; and another committee of five gentlemen for raising the necessary funds and collecting subscriptions. Previously to dissolving the meeting a sum of four hundred dollars was contributed from among the few who attended; the list being headed by a generous gift of one hundred dollars from Mr. Louis Strauss. The sum with which we wish to commence building is one thousand five hundred dollars, and already half that sum has been subscribed, with, which and a few donations from our home friends, we hope to succeed.—*J. C.*

THE GRAVES OF THE MACCABEES.

The French scholar, Victor Guerin, who asserted in 1863, that he had discovered the grave of Joshua, made a report to the French Academy of Inscritions about the discovery of the celebrated mausolem of the Maccabean family at Kirbeth El Medieh, the real Modin of the Book of the Maccabees, the native city of this family. While Victor Guerin in his discussion compiled all the different texts of the Book of the Maccabees, in which the tombs erected at Modin by Simon for his father, mother, brother and others, and after he verified the suppositons of some monks recently expressed, at the place itself, he succeeded in settling the fact that Modin was the former name of El Medieh, that the ruins discovered there designate it as such above all doubt; and that the tombs of the Maccabees are not to be looked for at Kirbeth El Yehud, as lately asserted in an English review, but at Kirbeth de Gherbaui, upon a fine platform, which shows traces of a large rectangular structure, 28 metres (92 feet) long, and 6.50 metres (21 feet) broad.

After Mr. Guerin had visited that place several times, he succeeded in making several excavations, which laid bare to him the plan of this structure, the existence of seven chambers for sepulchres, for the seven members of the celebrated family, and covered by seven pyramids erected in one line, and resting upon a beam of each chamber. At last, they found in the midst of the ruins of dwellings of Mussulmen, which were erected near the great edifice, a number of strong pillars, much injured, of the same diameter (47 centimetres—18.5 inches), fragments of a splendid colonade of the entrance, which adorned the front of the monument. This formed the last proof in favor of his discovery.

The tombs were searched; they are embellished on the floor by small Mosaic dies, partly in good order, and partly rubbed. One of these graves showed five or six human bones, which were preserved with great veneration.

Mr. Guerin is so fully satisfied of the reality and importance of his discovery that, for the preservation of this monument, whose plans Mr. Mauss, the French architect in Jerusalem, has drawn, he requested that it might become French property and thus escape the destruction now more dreaded than ever, on account of the excavation. In fact, it is known that the Arabians have a fanatical inclination to destroy all monuments we investigate. Mr. Guerin does not wish another nation to appropriate the results of French discoveries. Besides, time presses, covetousness will envelope these venerable relics, and delay will bring about their purchase. Therefore, this scholar, urged by generous and patriotic feelings, offered, in case the minister should not be able to raise the necessary amount, to devote 3,000 francs of his second subsidy to the purchase of this territory, to have it surrounded by a small wall, and to continue his excavations.

The committee of the Academy fully agreed with the propositions of Mr. Guerin, and the report was endorsed by that learned body. On the 26th of August, the government informed the Academy, that it concedes to all the demands of Mr. Guerin, and the supposed tombs of the Maccabees will thus become the property of France.

SWEDEN.—Madame Amalia Phillipson of Norrkoeping, is stated to have presented the munificent sum of 30,000 thalers in furtherance of the Practical Housekeeping School for girls, which was some time ago established at Stockholm. This noble act of charity is due to the filial piety of Mad. Phillipson, who thought the best way of honoring the memory of her beloved father, the late Moritz Jacobsohn of Gothenburg, was to share her fortune with the poor girls who are trained to earn an honest living by their knowledge of practical housekeeping.

Twenty Jewish emigrants from Russian Poland, reside now at Wisby, in the province of Gothland. Having escaped the Russian famine, it is to be hoped that their willingness to work will meet with some congenial occupation and subsequent prosperity.

IF you don't want to disgust everybody with your offensive breath, cure your Catarrh upon which it depends. $500 reward offered by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. It is sold by druggists. Can get it for sixty cents by mail from Dr. R. V. Pierce, 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y. Pamphlet free. Don't be swindled by men calling themselves Dr. Sage; Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the only man now living that can make the genuine and original Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and his private Government Revenue Stamp, bearing upon it his portrait, name and address, is upon every package of the genuine.

ON the return of Ex-Secretary Wm. H. Seward's traveling party to San Francisco, he is to marry Miss Olive Risley, daughter of H. A. Risley, formerly special agent of the treasury. We understand that already some splendid Cloaks for the occasion have been ordered by Sullivan, Fratinger & Co., (formerly Sullivan & Co.) 14 Montgomery street.

TURKEY.—We regret to announce the death of Jacob ben David, the Chief Rabbi of Constantinople. During thirty years of his sacredotal career, his pious life, high learning and true charity, have gained him the attachment of his own flock, and the admiration of all non-Jewish people who knew him. Rabbi Jacob ben Daniel died at the venerable age of 80 years. May his noble soul rest in peace!

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND.

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"The Fellahin of Petra are of so decidedly a Jewish type that Dr. Wilson and others have imagined them to be the descendents of those Simeonites who settled in Edom. This view is erroneous, as it is clear that their immigration into the country dates after the Mohammedan conquests. They are the Liyathneh—that is sons of Leith, a lineal descendant of Kaab, and a branch of the Kheibari Jews, who resided near Mecca, and played so important a part in the early history of Islam.

"Our Jehalin camel-drivers were not allowed to remain in Wady Musa a single day, and even could they have stopped they would have been unable to accompany us any farther, as they had a blood-feud with the Arabs to the east of the Arabah.

"We had, consequently, great difficulty in finding camels to take us on, the friendly relations between the various tribes of the neighborhood being at that time suspended, and hostile raids of daily occurrence. Ultimately we prevailed upon the Armarin Arabs to conduct us to Shihan, in Moab, along the eastern side of the Arabah, and we left Petra under their escort. No sooner had we got into their territory than they began to be importunate and insolent, and in spite of their pledged word and contract they led us out of the road on two occasions and offered us the alternative of being left to ourselves without knowing the country, and without food, or water, or of paying them extra sums.

"On a subsequent occasion they sent secret notice to another party of Arabs who stopped us on the road, and were only prevented from robbing us by a report, brought by one of their own tribe, that there were Turkish soldiers at Shihan, whither we were bound.

"Our journey with these gentry was more exciting than agreeable, but was nevertheless very interesting, for we left Wady Musa by the northeast, thus passing through Idumæa and visiting the unexplored mountain districts on the eastern side of the Arabah.

"Here we found, about ten miles above Petra, a small rock-cut city called El Barid, situated in a magnificent gorge, the passage through the mountains at either and being so narrow as to admit being closed by gates, the sockets of which are cut in the living rock.

"The temples, houses and cisterns here are in even better preservation than those at Petra; the excavations are of a more ancient type, and have never at any period been converted into tombs, as the latter place. They appear to have served as habitations in the Roman times, and many of the walls and ceilings contain beautifully executed frescoes of flowers, cupids, and other figures, the colors remaining as fresh and vivid as though they had recently been laid on.

"Arrived at the Chor, we left our treacherous guides and sought refuge with the Ghawarineh Arabs, by whom we were well treated. With them we visited the ruins around the south of the Dead Sea and explored the Lisan. It is a peninsula of marl, encrusted with salt and sulphur, connected with the main land by an isthmus on a lower level, giving the impression that it once formed an island when the water-line of the Dead Sea was higher than it is at the present day. The shore edge is cut up into deep wadies, which, however, run only a short distance, and stop abrubtly, as the soil is too absorbant to admit of a long flow of water. In one of these wadies we found the ruins of a large tower built of solid masonry, the hill on which it stood being also strengthened with stonework. Near the same spot were various broken columns and other remains.

"Making a circuit of the promontory, we came to a slight depression on the eastern side, in which the water collects in the rainy season, and which therefore shows some signs of fertility. The rest of the Lisan is absolutely barren and sterile.

"Ascending the Seil Jerrah, we arrived at the camp of Ahmed iba Tarif, sheikh of the Beni Hamideh Arabs, near Shihan, in Moab, and made this our headquarters during our stay.

"Our sojourn in Moab was expensive and unsatisfactory. The Arabs were affected with a mania for written stones, and we were in this way induced to take long and tedious journeys about the country to see stones which they declared to be the very counterpart of the Dhiban inscription, and, thanks to the utter mismanagement in the case of the latter monument, the owners, having learned the worth of such antiquities, had them concealed, and demanded a large bakshish before they would reveal the hiding place.

"Not one proved to be of any value, and we invariably found them to be either broken capitals, ancient tribe marks, Greek friezes, or something equally worthless. However, we saw a great deal of the country in this way, and visited many ruins for the first time, the names and descriptions of which must be left for my final report. We went also to Dhiban, and searched carefully among the broken fragments of the Moabite stones which are still lying there, but every piece worth writing on has been either destroyed or removed.

"On the shore of the Dead Sea, between Wadies Jerrah and Mojib (Arnon) we found the 'statue of Lot's wife' of which vogue reports were spread all about the country. It proved to be a natural rock bearing some slight resemblance to an Arab woman carrying her child on her shoulders.

"That many treasures do lie buried among the ruins of Moab there can be but little doubt, and the Arabs, indeed, narrated to us several instances of gold coins and figures having been found by them while plowing, and sold to jewelers at Nablous, by whom they were probably melted up.

"Near Kerek are some ancient remains situated on two hillocks similar to those at Dhiban, to which the following legend attaches:

"'Between Kefraz and Kefruz (the two hillock in question) are burried 100,000 jars containing the wealth of Hakmon, the Jew.'

"I think it probable, therefore, that if an expedition to Moab for the purpose of legitimate excavation were organised, some other monuments might be discovered, but I am convinced that a mere visit even of scientific men to the country will be attended with nothing but disappointment and annoyance, as our own researches unmistakably point to the fact that above ground at least there is not another Moabite stone remaining.

"Having reached the point at which Captain Warren's survey was made, we descended into the Belka and crossed the Jordan to Jericho.

"At Jerusalem I devoted myself chiefly to copying inscriptions, of which I have brought home a large collection.

"The history of the building and restoration of the Haram is told in its Arabic inscriptions, and I intend to present with my final report to the society an exact transcript and translation of them all, illustrated with passages from Mohammedan authors, and the whole arranged chronologically.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[From the "Israelite."]

A HOLE IN THE EARTH—A JEWISH LEGEND.

[CONCLUDED.]

I was surprised that this idea had not struck me before. Scarcely were my intentions to marry known—Heavens! what a lot of would-be brides besieged me. Among the many respectable families I visited, was a banker's, that, for centuries, prided itself over the many wealthy and noted personages it had contained. Although rumors of its vacillating credit were noised adroad, yet it was esteemed by every one. This family included an only daughter, beautiful, intelligent, and highly educated. She bewitched me, but—I dared not propose, for I had nothing but riches to offer her. In less than four weeks propositions came from her family, and in eight weeks I was a husband. Who was happier than I? Heavens, what a change! An idler, a star-gazer, to be a great, mighty merchant, whose immense riches were continually increasing!

My wife made many changes in my household. A larger edifice, more elegant furniture, more, I might say continual, company cost fabulous amounts of money; in case I objected to any of her arrangements, I was met by a look from my wife that chilled my blood. For only a short time I enjoyed her company; she was so indifferent, so overbearing toward me, and especially in company. It seemed to me as if the whole world remarked I was but her mere servant. And then at times I thought her friendly, too friendly, in fact, towards others—perhaps it was mere jealousy on my part. Home presented less and less attractions, and to drown my sorrows, I renewed my exertions in my business.

In the meantime my father-in-law inveigled me into schemes and enterprises from which my faithful servant attempted to dissuade me; but I heeded not his advice, blinded by my great desire to gain the love of my wife. The crisis finally arrived, I had loaned a large sum of money to a rising speculator—he failed and I with him. The next morning my wife decamped, taking with her my remaining treasures and valuable papers. I even learned who accompanied her—I was imprisoned by my clamorous creditors; I received nought but miserable lodging, ill-treatment, curses and ridicule. I bore many and grevious wrongs from the jailor, from my fellow captives who delighted to torture the once rich Jew. I cursed my wife and her father, as the long summer days gave way to long winter nights, with nothing to cheer me but the bare, white prison wall; cold, hunger and madness. I cursed my wealth, all, all that the little gray man with the highly polished little boots, and the broad three-cornered hat, and the golden sceptre, had given me. Ha! as the genial rays of a Spring sun penetrated my little cell window, as Pesach, the feast in commemoration of our deliverance from Egyptian rule, drew nigh with no hope for my deliverance, I threw myself on the hard cell's floor, and in my anguish cried, "Thou, thou, in the earth's depth, give me back my poverty and my former station—I ask nothing more?" "Thy wish shall be gratified!" exclaimed a squeaking voice, and I fell no more, but rose higher and higher until daylight greeted me. I received a sudden shock—and behold I lay near a village well, and God knows how I got there.

Since then I have ceased seeking an opening in the heavens, and fear the hole in the earth—only too soon must each of us fill one, and consequently I am no longer surnamed the "Star-gazer," though I am the oftener called a "Good-for-Nothing;" I am perfectly content with my lot, knowing that to be such contributes to my welfare and happiness.

YOUNG MEN.

Our young men are growing up badly. There cannot be a more melancioly sign of evil tendency and the impatience of honest work which characterizes our juniors. They forget that it was the hands of their fathers which laid the foundations of the magnificent structure of empire into the possession of which they are coming. They forget that what was begun in labor can only be continued by labor. They forget that the State cannot even be kept in repair, but will rot and crumble to ruin without labor. It is not so much lack of industry in our youth, as impatience of small results, recalcitrancy against step-by-step processes, that has brought them to this condition. The misnomer—so eminently Yankee in its inception—of "labor-saving machines," has wrought a palpable and most injurious deceit upon them. They have come to consider man also as meant to be a "labor-saving machine," and that it is an indignity and waste of time and capital for the American young man to put his hands to any task. He will not plow, unless by steam, nor mow, nor rake, nor grub, save by horse-power. He looks down upon trades; he scorns apprenticeships; and the manual tasks which cannot be avoided he is anxious to delegate to immigrants, to "heathen Chinese," or to some other *filius terræ*, who are not yet innoculated with "American ideas."

Our young man seems entirely to forget that the "labor-saving machines" is not meant for the miser, but for the husbandman; that its end is not to spare muscle, but to economize it; that it has no other object, in short, than to make the results of larger, and enable its effects to be seen at a greater distance. The block-and-tackle at the granary door is not meant to save the young man his labor in hoisting, but to enable him to heist ten bushels or ten barrels, where now he can only hoist one. And the American man can never become a "labor-saving machine" without becoming at the same time a lazzaroni, a curse, to himself and to his nation. Yet the disposition to shirk honest labor, to hunt for short-cuts and by-ways to riches, to substitute trick for endeavor, and "cuteness" for skill, is one of the worst signs of the time, an alarming evil of daily increasing proportions, of daily more rapid spread. The crying need of this age and this land, is skilled labor for town and country; good mechanics, good farmers. Instead of trying to supplying this need, our youth are engaged in a wild scramble for "easy places," for public office, clerkships and the like; the means of fortune and independence are at their elbows, but they grasp so eagerly and selfishly at the shadow that the substance escapes them perpetually.—Washington *Patriot*.

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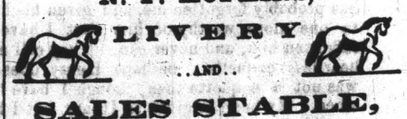
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Ihr kennt die Seher, die Geschichte fragen:
Noch lebt der Gotteshauch, der uns getragen!
Der Holzstoß nicht und nicht der blanke Stahl
Hat unserm Volk gemindert seine Zahl.

Wo aber ist der alten Völker Macht?
Vernichtend hat Jehovah sie verlacht;
Nicht Aschur, Babel nicht, des Ruhmes Pole,
Nicht Hellas, Rom, der Kunst, der Kraft Symbole,
Hat der Vernichtung Wetterstrahl verschont.
Dahin, was nach dem Weltbesitz gestrebt,
Was auf der Menschheit Höhen einst gethront;
Ihr Name blos und ihre Sprache lebt!

Und du, Jeschurum, unstät hier und dort,
Deß Pfeil die Klage, dessen Schwert das Wort,
Und dessen Lebensgift der Völker Wuth,
Wie schleifst die Kette du stolz dahin!
Jahrtausende fahst du vorüberziehn,
Und nie noch wankt dein Sinn, dein Glaubensmuth.

Ja ruhmvoll lebst und wirkst du fort und fort,
Die Heimat blüht dir nun an jedem Ort,
Der Rest der Hartgeprüften füllt die Welt;
Und fehlt das Zepter dir, die Herrschermacht,
Doch lebst du sicher vom Gesetz bewacht,
Der Lehre milder Sinn dich aufrecht hält!

Und was hat mit dem Leide uns versöhnt,
Als uns des Feindes Haß verfolgt, verhöhnt?
Das Band der Liebe, Mitleid, Einigkeit!
Wer im Leide einen Freund erschaut,
Wähnt Zions Tempel wieder aufgebaut,
Vereint zu dulden sind sie froh bereit.

Dr. M. Letteris.

Wie französischen Juden.

Dem sehr ausführlichen Briefe eines gebildeten Deutschen, der sich seit vielen Wochen in den von Deutschen occupirten östlichen Provinzen Frankreichs als Beobachter und Geschäftsmann aufhält und über die verschiedenartigsten Zustände berichtet, entnehmen wir einige sonderbare Einzelheiten, die gewiß weitere Kreise interessiren dürften. Man muß sich dabei vor Augen halten, daß Elsaß und Lothringen sehr stark von Juden bevölkert sind, sich daselbst in großen, wie in kleinen Städten sehr zahlreiche jüdische Gemeinden vorfinden, während im übrigen Frankreich, mit Ausnahme von Paris und der sogenannten fünf spanischen Gemeinden im Süden, die Bekenner des mosaischen Glaubens im Ganzen nur sporadisch zerstreut vorkommen, obwohl sie in neuerer Zeit auch hie und da im mittleren Frankreich größere Gemeinden gebildet haben oder in der Bildung begriffen sind.

„Seit Anfang des Krieges" — so schreibt unser Gewährsmann — der mit dem Anfang der französischen Niederlagen zusammenfällt, bieten die Juden des Elsaß und Lothringen eine eigenthümliche Erscheinung dar. Man spricht in Deutschland viel und mit Recht vom französisch-patriotischen Fanatismus der germanischen Einwohner dieser Provinzen, von ihren Feindseligkeiten gegen die Sieger, von ihrer tiefen Trauer über die erlittenen Niederlagen. Nun wohl! mir scheint, und ich täusche mich gewiß nicht, daß diese Germanen, diese neuen Ubier, in all diesen Gefühlen von den unter ihnen wohnenden semitischen Franzosen weit übertroffen werden. Und zwar suchen sich diese Gefühle, so viel als unter den obwaltenden Umständen möglich, durch die That zu bewähren. Dieses handeltreibende Volk, das man immer für so friedfertig hält und das alle Ursache hat, es zu sein, ist für diesen Widerstand aufs Aeußerste und bereit, zu diesem Zwecke jedes Opfer an Geld und Leben zu bringen. Auf allen diesen ausdrucksvollen Gesichtern von Thionville bis Basel, ist neben tiefer Verbissenheit eben so tiefe Niedergeschlagenheit zu lesen. Es ist gewiß, daß wie in Metz der Bürger überhaupt von der Capitulation überhaupt schmerzlicher berührt war als der Soldat, so auch der jüdische Bürger, der das Unglück tiefer empfunden als der christliche. Es ist wahr, daß sich aus dem Ober-Elsaß viele Juden nach der Schweiz geflüchtet haben, aber es sind das meist Weiber, Kinder und Greise: Jünglinge und Männer von Rüstigkeit blieben daheim, um das Ihre zu thun. Leute, die vor heute drei Monaten nur an ihrem Vieh und Hopfenhandel, an die kleinen Märkte im südlichen Deutschland dachten und es sich nie einfallen ließen, daß sie je zum Waffenhandwerk berufen sein könnten, stehen heute als Mobilgarden oder sind als Franctireurs über das nordwestliche Frankreich zerstreut. Bei ihrer Anstelligkeit und ihrem Gelde wußten sie sich früher als die meisten ihrer Landsleute mit Waffen und anderweitiger Ausrüstung zu versehen, und die Freischützen der Vogesen, an deren Exercitien sie im Frieden nie theilgenommen, sind durch sie plötzlich stark vermehrt worden. Ihre Anhänglichkeit an Frankreich ist übrigens motivirt. Sie wissen, was sie der großen Revolution schulden, daß von Frankreich die Emancipation der Juden ausgegangen und daß es in Deutschland mit der sogenannten Toleranz noch lange nicht so weit gekommen, als in dem Lande, das sie als ihr gelobtes Land betrachten, sich durch mehr als siebzig Jahre gewöhnt haben. Nur schade, daß dieser Patriotismus einen bonapartistischen Anstrich hat. Die Juden waren zu allen Zeiten und mehr oder weniger überall große Verehrer Napoleons I., besonders aber im Elsaß, wo man ihn als eine Art von Messias betrachtete und ihm manches Verdienst, manche Erleichterung zuschrieb, die man eigentlich der von ihm gebotenen Revolution schuldete. Mit Stolz blickt man da auf die von Napoleon eingesetzte Sanhedrine zurück, an denen die Juden eine unabhängige Vertretung ihrer besonderen Interessen, und die vielen ihrer Glaubensgenossen ein Bewußtsein gaben, als wären sie Senatoren. Die Tradition kam auch dem Neffen zugute, und man muß gestehen, daß die französischen Juden, abgesehen von seiner allgemeinen Politik, alle Ursache hatten, mit Louis Napoleon zufrieden zu sein, da sie unter ihm, trotz aller Koketterie mit Papst und Kirche, nicht die geringste Beschränkung erlitten, Handel und Gewerbe in Blüthe standen, die Tarife ihnen zugute kamen und sie auf dem Fuße vollkommenster Gleichheit mit ihren christlichen Mitbürgern erhalten wurden. Abgesehen von der Zunahme ihres Reichthumes, waren ihnen auch alle einträglichen und Ehrenstellen in der Armee der Registratur und Verwaltung ohne Hinderniß zugänglich, und mit Stolz sahen sie ihre Glaubensgenossen als hohe Offiziere, als Procureurs, als Richter ꝛc., besonders als hochgestellte Aerzte in der Armee thätig. Sie ahnen, daß es ihnen unter anderen kirchlich gesinnten Herrschern nicht so wohl werden könnte und sie wissen sehr wohl, da sie mit den deutschen Juden durch Handel und Heirath in beständiger Verbindung stehen, daß es in Preußen trotz aller Grundgesetze und Verfassungen mit der Gleichberechtigung der Confessionen noch sehr schief stehe. Sie wissen, was ein Ministerium Eulenburg und Mühler zu bedeuten hat, sie halten Bismark für einen argen junkerlichen Tyrannen und den König von Preußen für einen Pietisten, der ganz in den Händen der protestantischen Pfaffen sei. Daran ist zum Theil die Beschränktheit der preußischen Freimaurerei schuld, an deren Spitze der König steht und die sie sehr wohl kennen, da viele Elsässer Juden Maurer sind. Auch haben sie größere Abneigung gegen die protestantische Intoleranz, als gegen die katholische, nachdem sie in dieser Beziehung in dem gemischten Land Erfahrungen gemacht, die nicht zum Vortheil der Protestanten sind, da sich diese ihnen gegenüber immer schroffer und abweisender verhielten, als die Katholiken. Auch die Königin Augusta steht im Rufe einer argen Pietistin, was wohl auf einer Verwechslung mit der Königin-Wittwe beruht, die doch katholisch ist. Der Kronprinz von Preußen wird nicht gefürchtet, aber vom Prinzen Friedrich Karl werden nichts weniger als schmeichelhafte Charakterbilder entworfen. Man behauptet von ihm, er könne jeden Tag einen Bürgerlichen zum Frühstück und einen Juden zum Mittagessen verspeisen. Mit Einem Worte: die Juden von Elsaß und Lothringen sehen der Annexion mit großer Besorgniß, mit Zittern und Beben entgegen. Ich weiß es gewiß, daß bereits aus verschiedenen Gemeinden und von vielen Privaten an Vorsteher, Rabbiner und andere Notable in Deutschland Klagen und besorgte Anfragen ergangen sind, was man von der Zukunft zu erwarten, und welche Maßregeln zu ergreifen sein, um so viel als möglich den drohenden Uebeln vorzubeugen? Es steht auch fest, daß im Falle einer definitiven Annexion von Elsaß und Lothringen ein starker Exodus der Juden aus diesen Provinzen in das innere Frankreichs stattfinden und daß diese an Geld und gewerblicher Thätigkeit viel verlieren werden, Letzteres um so mehr, als gewiß auch viele Christen und merkwürdigerweise meist Protestanten aus dem oberen Elsaß, aus Mühlhausen und Umgegend auswandern werden — wie große Verluste auch mit dem Verlassen und Aufgeben großer industrieller Anlagen verbunden sein mögen. Auch dieses ist — nebenbei gesagt — eine auffallende Erscheinung, da trotz aller Aufreizung der Katholiken durch die Geistlichkeit gegen die Ketzer die Protestanten des Elsaß, die doch mit Deutschland durch so viele Bande zusammenhängen, fanatischer gegen uns gestimmt sind, als die Katholiken.

(Schluß folgt.)

— Im 83. Jahre seines Alters starb in Erfurt am 1. November der Professor der Mathematik, Dr. Ephraim Salomon Unger, der als Schriftsteller wie als Lehrer, bis vor wenigen Jahren, eine allgemein anerkannte, segenvolle Thätigkeit entfaltet hat. Nach Aufhebung der Universität zu Erfurt, als deren Docent er im J. 1810 von der damaligen „westfälischen" Regierung angestellt worden war, erhielt er den Auftrag mathematische Vorträge für Offiziere zu halten, womit er zugleich ein Lehramt am Gymnasium verband. Im J. 1834 gründete Unger aus eigenen Mitteln eine Privat-Realschule, deren Direktion er bis zum J. 1844 führte, wo sie in eine städtische Realschule verwandelt wurde, und mußte er in Folge dessen, da er jüdischer Religion war, bei den damals und auch bis zum heutigen Tage noch in der preußischen Unterrichts-Verwaltung herrschenden unduldsamen Ansichten seine Theilnahme an der Direktion der ursprünglich von ihm gegründeten Realschule aufgeben. Mit schlichtem Sinne und nur von Liebe zur Sache beseelt, setzte er jedoch auch fernerhin, und zwar bis zu seinem 75. Lebensjahre seinen Unterricht in der Mathematik fort, durch welchen er eine große Zahl der tüchtigsten, jetzt öffentlich angestellten technischen Beamten herangebildet hat. Sein Leben und Wirken, von den Stadtbehörden Erfurts, bei der Feier seines 50jährigen Doktor-Jubiläums, durch Verleihung des Ehrenbürgerrechts anerkannt, wird in weiten Kreisen unvergessen bleiben.

(M. f. d. L. d. A.)

— Rom. Ueber die Freilassung des seiner Zeit gewaltsam getauften und seinen Eltern entrissenen Joseph Coen, liegt jetzt ein ausführlicher Bericht im „Educ. Israel." nach der „Opinione" vor. Auf Anrufen der Mutter war alsbald Befehl gegeben worden, den Knaben aus seinem Kloster zu entlassen, es bedurfte jedoch energischer Maßregeln seitens des Ritters Livari, um dieses zu bewerkstelligen, da die Klerisei ihre Beute nicht fahren zu lassen gedachte. Man wollte den Knaben verkleidet aus Rom bringen, um ihn in einem in Süditalien gelegenen Kloster verschwinden zu lassen. Es wurde jedoch rechtzeitig verhindert und der Knabe ist mit seiner Mutter nach Livorno gegangen. Er ist bei den ersten Unterredungen mit ihr verstockt geblieben; hoffen wir, sagt die Opinione, daß das Beispiel der Brüder, das thätige Leben und die freie Luft ihn aus einem Automaten wieder in einen freien Menschen verwandeln wird.

— In einem Lehrinstitute prüfte der Lehrer aus der Naturgeschichte. Sage mir Heinrich! die Naturgeschichte des Rindviehs. — Heinrich schwieg, weil er nichts gelernt hatte. — Laß mich nicht lange warten auf eine Antwort! rief der Lehrer drohend, die geballte Faust erhebend, du kennst ja meine Natur.

— Woher kommt es, daß alle Fürsten, wenn sie geboren werden, bürgerliche Ammen bekommen? Damit sie sich schon früh daran gewöhnen sollen, das Volk auszusaugen.

— Jemand behauptete, daß Schiller ein Jude gewesen sei, weil er nämlich in Gholis gelebt habe.

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"What can it matter whether I eat this food or that food? Surely the Lord of the universe does not concern himself with such trifles!"

We have frequently heard this remark from the lips of Jews claiming to be considered men of intelligence. It is an inconvenient thing to be hemmed in by restrictions, and the mouth gladly shapes an excuse for a transgression in which it is personally concerned.

What can it matter? It matters this. That by eating certain food I am transgressing the everlasting Law of an everlasting God. We mortals know not whether such things are regarded by Him as trifles or not. "Large" and "small" refer to human ideas only, and whether trifles or not, we know that He has devoted whole chapters of His holy Law to proscribing what we shall eat, and what we shall not eat. In the plainest and simplest language we are told, that certain beasts, fishes and fowls are unclean; that all creeping things are unclean, and that whatever is unclean is an abomination and may not be eaten. Shall than any-one say that God does not concern Himself with such trifles?

He who said, that "not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man," uttered that which directly contradicts the unmistakeable words of God in the chapter to which the above text forms the conclusion.

The words are strong and free from the slightest ambiguity. It is impossible to explain them away. If the words be those of the Living God, then what enters the body does defile. Whoever imagines that unclean things may be eaten with impunity, cannot consider the words of our text as the irrevocable words of Him, who "is not the son of man that He should repent."—He who thinks they may, is not a true Jew. He may call himself by that name; but belief in the whole law, in every word and syllable thereof, is the basis of Judaism. The disbeliever of any part—the mere spiritualizer, who would explain away what he dislikes,—undermines the very basis of our holy Faith. It is well that this should be clearly understood, so that the thoughtless may know before-hand the results of false steps which they may be about to take.

But perhaps you may say in your heart—"how can the eating of a certain kind of food defile my soul?" Observe how Holy Writ repeats the words: "I am the Eternal," as if to say,—"Remember who it is that commands! Expect not to comprehend the reasons of *His* injunctions. And though you may think you do comprehend, let not your obedience depend solely upon such comprehension.

The law has not stated the reasons of the different precepts, except in a very few cases; and, even in these, our obedience must depend upon the command, and not upon the reason.

The wisest of men was misled into the commission of the greatest sins, because he made his obedience dependent upon his reason. For example: it is written in the law, that the king of Israel shall not keep too many horses, in order that he shall not become intimately connected with the Egyptians. King Solomon said, "I will keep abundance of horses, and yet I shall not become intimately connected with Egypt." The result was, that in spite of his resolutions, he married the daughter of the king of Egypt. Further, it is commanded that the king of Israel shall not take to many wives, lest they turn aside his heart from the law." King Solomon said, "I can rely upon my own understanding; I will have many wives, and yet they shall not turn me aside from the law." The result was that, in his old age, Solomon's heart was turned aside from the Lord, and he permitted his wives to build temples to their idols in the same city where was erected the sanctuary of the only true God. Again, it is written in the law, that the king of Israel shall not heard up too much silver and gold, lest his heart be exalted above his brethren. Solomon said, "I will collect treasures, and yet I shall not become proud. But the sequel shews that he became so haughty and so overbearing, that the people could with difficulty bear the yoke of his dominion, and immediately after his death rebelled against his son.

We should all learn a lesson from what befell Solomon, the wisest of men. Because he presumed to make obedience dependent upon reason, even if he fell into very lamentable errors. How much more so, then, should men of ordinary intelligence take care not to make obedience depend upon such reasons, as are suggested by their own very limited understanding.

If, however, the Israelite is ready to follow the precepts of the law; whether he understands their object or not, then he may justly use his reasoning powers in endeavouring to trace the intentions of Providence, in ordering such precepts. Into his inquiry, however, he must enter with modesty and humility; he must remember that the wisest of men has but pigmy power to fathom the divine plan. For even as the heavens are high above the earth, so are the ways of the Lord exalted above the ways of men.

Let us then humbly attempt to investigate some of the reasons for the prohibition of certain kinds of food.

In the first place, it is desirable that certain restraints should be placed upon the cravings of animal appetite. This is necessary in order to maintain the welfare of society, of the household, and of the individual. Men strive to acquire wealth, so as to possess themselves of every possible luxury; many, if their attempts prove successful, are disposed to resign themselves to the pleasures of this life; and in this enjoyment their time, faculties, and means are expended. Thus, those who were created in the image of God, those who were intended to earn their title to heavenly bliss, live the degrading life of the mere animal. But suppose that these attempts be not successful, then those who have failed are envious of those who have succeeded. Hence arise hatred, strife, and contention, hence arises the enmity of brother against brother, of family against family, and of nation against nation. Hence arise wars, which spread misery and ruin, death and suffering among thousands and tens of thousands of human beings. All this immense mass of misery being caused by the encouragement of our desires, and especially of our animal appetites.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, December 27th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The first entertainment of Maimonides Library Association I. O. B. B. took place on last Sunday. A fine audience assembled at Lyric Hall, in Sixth Avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second street. The older gentlemen of our noble order were also present in a goodly number—among them Bro. Dr. Friedlein, the Librarian of the Association, and Rev. Dr. Bondi. The programme of the evening consisted chiefly of musical performances, interspersed with recitations in English and German. The noble daughters of Zion, especially the younger portion thereof, were in good attendance, demonstrating that Hebrew young ladies, God bless them, care not only for the terpsichorean art, but in general patronize and appreciate all the fine accomplishments of modern times. Mr. E. Carpeles, the newly elected President, felicitously addressed the audience on the aims and purposes of the Association, and thanked the President who has lately retired, Bro. Dr. Ellsberg, for his labors in behalf of the society. Mr. Carpeles stated that the present administration of the Association would make it its business to provide friendly and commodious apartments for reading-rooms and give entertainments of high interest to the lovers of art, so as to draw the brethren to the reading-room. But, of course, the administration was not able to carry out this laudable enterprise, unless the brethren would give them, pecuniary and intellectual, assistance. He therefore warmly recommended them to work for the noble cause of this institution in the lodges. He concluded by welcoming the brethren, ladies and other visitors. Miss Simon, accompanied by Messrs. Goldstein and Welsh, sang "Te sol, te so quest anima, Terzette de l'opera Attilla," by Verdi. A loud applause rewarded the trio. Mr. Goldstein is the reverend reader of Temple Anshi Chesed, in Norfolk street, and Mr. Welsh is the reverend reader of the Ahavath Chesed Congregation. Miss Simons, voice is a pure soprano, and her singing, although a dilettanti, will rarely be surpassed at an opera. Mr. W. C. Rice played on the piano the fantasie "Les Hugenotts," by Thalberg, and the loud applause by even masters of the musical art proved that he understood his part. Miss H. Thalmessinger recited "The Famine," from Hiawatha by Longfellow. This was a masterly recitation and we might say, Miss Thalmessinger has hugely profited by her lessons in elocution. Probably a little too much feeling is in her way of recitation; but this is the common fault of all American elecutionists. Miss Simon then sang Meyerbeer's "Cavatina de l'Opera des Hugenotts," and was repeatedly applauded. Mr. I. C. Rice then played by heart a march of his own composition, showing that he is no beginner in the musical art. Bellinis "Fantasie de l'Opera Somnambula," was then played upon the flute by Mr. Ebben. The latter gentleman is a master upon the flute, he played so sweetly that most everybody had to feel as Bellini did, when composing his music. When Mr. Ebben finished, he was repeatedly called back upon the stage and the applause would not end until he repeated a part of the piece. Mr. Ebben was followed by Miss Simon, who sang Fesca's "Liebesbotschaft," and we think the strings of the heart of many a bride present were touched, whose bridegroom lives away from the Empire city. Miss Julia Leventhal then recited "Der Schauspieler und sein Kind," by Eberberg. Many a bouquet was thrown to Miss Simon and Miss Leventhal, who gathered them and will keep them as long as possible as sweet mementoes of their triumphs. Messrs. Goldstein and Welsh then sang the duett of the opera Belizar "Als man Dich einst gefangen," by Donizetti. They were followed by Max Moses, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, who in a very witty and jolly way gave a record of the late fair. The gentleman possesses a fine vein of genuine humor, and he kept the audience in a continual roar of laughter as long as he was speaking. Hon. Joseph Koch, the Vice-President of the Association, then thanked first the artists, who had so freely offered their services and paid high encomium to their abilities. He then thanked the audience for their attendance, and this closed an entertainment, which fully satisfied everybody present and will, we hope, incite the brethren to new exertions in behalf of Maimonides Library Association.

Last night the officers of Mount Neboh Lodge No. 257, F. and A. M., were duly installed by Bro. P. W. Frank, P. M., as assistant D. D. G. M., assisted by Bro. J. Sulzberger and D. M. Kochler. After installation, Bro. P. W. Frank, in behalf of the brethren of Mount Neboh Lodge, presented the retiring W. M. Hon. Joseph Koch with a handsome and valuable diamond ring, the gold being elegantly chased with the compass and square on one side and the trowel on the other. Hon. Joseph Koch felicitously responded. Bro. Jacob Silvermann of the same lodge, who for several terms has acted as Treasurer, was also presented with a set of resolutions, handsomely framed and elegantly engrossed by our artist Bro. Leszczynski. Bro. Koch is Grand Nassi Abh of this District I. O. B. B.

At last the Young Men's Hebrew Association was finally organized by electing Mr. Ralph Moss, President; Julius J. Lappman, Attorney-at-Law, and Henry Ash, Vice Presidents; Ephraim Japha, Treasurer; Marcus A. Adler, Librarian, and J. P. Solomon, Attorney-at-Law, Secretary. The association already numbers 300 members, all prominent Hebrews of the city and there is every reason that it will be successful in carrying out its aims and purposes, which deserve to be promoted by the good offices of the whole community.

Bro. Ph. Brown, Gr. Saar of the K. S. B., has received a petition for a charter for a new Lodge in Elmira, N. Y. Such petition is signed by thirty-four prominent citizens of the city of Elmira and we believe, it will be granted. The new lodge will be named Aaron Lodge No. 27, and we will hope that like their great namesake of ancient fame the brethren of the new lodge will be loving and pursuing peace. By such a course their lodge will prosper, for Elmira city has about 1,200 Jewish inhabitants and a fine congregation.

NEW YORK, January 4th, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Although the Hebrew Charity Fair has been closed, as far as the sale of goods and the raffling them out is concerned, yet it seems that some noble minds like to swell the amounts realized, and propose to give entertainments, whose profits are to be devoted to proceeds of the Fair. To-night, at Allemania Hall, will be an amateur performance in which Mr. Cordova, Mrs. Kauffmann and other amateur performers, will play the "Honeymoon." A handsome profit, it is hoped, will be realized. The Rappaport Literary Union an association of young Jewish men, gave a combined musical and dramatical entertainment, on last Tuesday. Master Krakauer played on the violin the overture of "Love of Tears," and was largely applauded. This entertainment netted $150, which were paid over to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Thus, you see, Israel, even in the Empire City, delights in charitable acts. The managers of the late Fair also demonstrated the truth of the latter, by donating the goods that were left unsold, to the Fair for the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans.

Judah! on thy honored flag
Shine many virtues bright,
Yet that of most ancient fame
That puts the Gentile to shame,
Charity, is its noble name.

Forever strive to be foremost,
In humanitarian schemes,
Thus provest thou true, thy holy faith
Revealed when Sinai was ablaze,
And Israel, at his God did gaze.

When the Eternal asked of thee
To love the stranger and the poor,
To break thy bread to hungry men.
To nurse the sick, their brow to fan
When overcome with heavy pain.

Teach all good men thy noble faith—
Thy world redeeming truths,
Till all will shout with one accord,
"We'll 'change the ploughshare for the sword,
And obey the voice of Israel's Lord."

On last Sunday, New Years Day, the mortal remains of Karl Anshuetz were interred in Greenwood Cemetery. In him, the German American musicians and vocalists, have lost their most prominent leader and guide. The North-Eastern Sængerbund had taken the trouble of managing the solemn programme of the funeral, since Anshuetz had been their director for the last two years. About two o'clock P. M., the members of the North-Eastern Sængerbund appeared in procession, with their flags draped in mourning, before the late residence of the deceased, on East Twenty-sixth street, near Third Avenue. The singing association Ashenbrodel had provided a large brass-band, which commenced the obsequies with a solemn ditge. At the open coffin of the deceased, being placed in the front parlor, Mr. Theo. Heidenfeld, the President of the association, held a commemorative oration, in which he remembered great merits of the deceased in regard to the creation and keeping alive of German American music. The members of the Beethoven Choir, whose honorary member the deceased had been, sang beautifully the solemn melody, composed by their director Mr. Traeger, to the song "Am Grabe eines Sængers." The whole procession with hearse, moved through Fifth Avenue, Fourteenth street and Broadway to South-Ferry, and thence to Greenwood Cemetery. The friends of the deceased intend to erect a finer monument, worthy of the man, over his grave.

Before the coffin was consigned to its last abode, Gen. Franz Sigel spoke about the history of the deceased, who had fought for progress on the field of music in America and that now it became the duty of his friends and disciples to transfer their sympathies for the deceased to his widow. The coffin was richly adorned with flowers and wreathes, amongst the latter was one which Mrs. Bertha Johannson from Boston had directly sent for the coffin of her intimate friend and former director. The deceased was fifty-eight years old, and is one of the political refugees of 1848, who, although pardoned by the general amnesty, preferred to live a free man under the Star-Spangled Banner, and returned not to the Fatherland. Peace to his ashes.

The Germans of this city have again a good treat in store for them. Mrs. Marie Seebach, the celebrated tragedienne, will return next week to New York, and after having gathered many triumphs elsewhere, will again delight generous New York audiences, with a few of her masterly plays.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatz in Frankreich.

(Von unserem Correspondenten im Preußischen Garde Füsilier-Regiment.)

Großlay, vor Paris, 8. Dez. 1870.

Den gestrigen Tag, welchen ich auf Vorposten in Pierrefitte zubrachte, kann ich mit Recht als den interessantesten bezeichnen, welchen ich bis jetzt erlebt habe. Wir waren in dem Schlosse eines Herrn Barbe de Montais (den Namen ersah ich aus Büchern und Briefen) einquartirt und lagen ca. 50 Mann in einem elegant eingerichtet gewesenen Saale. Alle Vorstellungen, welch man sich von den Verwüstungen des Krieges machen kann, werden hier durch den Anblick der Wirklichkeit weit zurückgedrängt Denken Sie sich ein prachtvoll eingerichtetes, mit allem Comfort und ausgesuchter Eleganz eingerichtetes Schloß, dessen Besitzer kopfüber geflohen sind, ohne das Geringste entfernen zu können, und nun jedes einzelne Stück, jedes Spind, jeder Stuhl, jede Scheibe zerschlagen und zerstört. Einen gräulichen Anblick der Verwüstung boten schon die Zimmer, in denen nur die blinde Wuth der Menschen gerast hatte, so der Bibliothekssaal, wo hunderte der schönsten Werke beschmutzt und zerrissen aus den schon halb zu Brennholz verwendeten Schränken herausgeworfen, am Boden lagen, so im Zimmer der Frau B. de M., wo alle Geheimnisse der Toilette sich den profanen Augen der Soldaten bloßstellten, die natürlich sich nach ihrer Art damit zu amüsiren suchten. Auch ich unterwarf diese Zimmer während meiner freien Zeit einer genauen Untersuchung, da fand ich denn Rechnungsbücher über die täglichen Ausgaben der gnädigen Frau, nebenbei aber auch Hausschuhe, Schnürleib, Parfümbüchsen ꝛc., Einladungskarten zu einer Soiree und endlich auch ein Tagebuch, dessen Blätter jedoch alle herausgerissen waren. Die Familie muß übrigens ziemlich gebildet gewesen sein, denn unter den Büchern der Bibliothek befanden sich neben vielen französischen wissenschaftlichen Inhalts eine Anzahl englischer und lateinischer, aber kein einziges deutsches, wie ich überhaupt bis jetzt in Frankreich noch kein deutsches Blatt außer unseren Zeitungen gesehen habe. Das meiste Interesse hatten jedoch für mich die Zimmer, in welchem die Söhne des Hauses gewohnt zu haben scheinen. Hier lagen noch griechische und lateinische Lexica, ein Cornelius Nepos, Cicero u. A., desgleichen ein Diarium ganz nach deutscher Art eingerichtet, welches ich mir gern als Andenken mitnehmen wollte, seines voluminösen Umfangs halber jedoch zurückließ. Aus den Büchern ersah ich die Namen der Söhne Rene und Roger, der eine von ihnen hatte auch mit Chemie gespielt, wie die Reste eines kleinen Laboratoriums zeigten. Von der früheren Anwesenheit jüngerer Kinder weiblichen Geschlechts zeigte eine ganze Kücheneinrichtung en miniature von der aber kaum noch ein Stückchen ganz war. Vor allem fielen mir jedoch die vielen Bücher religiösen Inhalts auf, die anscheinend jesuitischen Ursprungs waren; auch die meisten geschriebenen Hefte waren Religionsbücher.

Weit schrecklicher jedoch als diese Zimmer, deren Zerstörung einzig dem französischen Pöbel zugeschrieben werden muß, weil unsere Soldaten nichts zerschlagen, sondern höchstens mitnehmen, was sie gebrauchen können, sahen diejenigen aus, welche unter dem Granatfeuer gelitten hatten. So war im Schlafzimmer eine Granate geplatzt und hatte nicht ein Stück an seine Stelle gelassen; alles war zertrümmert und der Schutt lag so hoch, daß man das Zimmer gar nicht betreten konnte. Wie in diesem Hause sieht es fast im ganzen Städtchen Pierrefitte aus. In dem Parke des oben beschriebenen Schlosses waren diese Eichenstämme von den Granaten wie abrasirt und ein kleines Theater mit sehr geschmackvoller Einrichtung durch einen einzigen Schuß total zerstört. Nicht minder zertrümmert und kaum zu betreten war die Kirche, deren Thurm dem Feinde das beste Zielobjekt geboten hatte. Wenn man, so wie ich es gethan durch die Straßen und Wohnungen der verlassenen Stadt streift und das häusliche Leben der Bewohner beurtheilen kann, so kommt man erst zur Erkenntniß, wie groß hier der Reichthum der Franzosen gewesen sein muß; und dabei ist Pierrefitte nur ein kleines Landstädtchen von 3—4000 Einwohnern.

Wir lagen gestern in unmittelbarer Nähe der Franzosen, daß wir mehrere Bataillone derselben exerciren sehen konnten und deutlich ihren Trommelschlag vernahmen. Unser Durchstöbern der verlassenen Wohnungen hatte übrigens für Einzelne auch materielle Vortheile. So wurde eine silberne und eine goldene Uhr gefunden und ein großer Korb mit Wein, Getreide, Kartoffeln und Wäsche aufgestöbert. Die letztere, sowie ein Dutzend feiner Shawltücher waren im Nu von den Findern vergriffen, während die Naturalvorräthe dem Bataillon zur Vertheilung überwiesen wurden. Unser Herumwandern in Pierrefitte sollte jedoch bald ein Ende finden. Die Franzosen hätten uns am Nachmittage bemerkt und sandten uns ein halb Dutzend Granaten zu, die zwar keinen Schaden anrichteten, uns jedoch aus der Stadt verscheuchten. Ich selbst habe mir mit Ausnahme von Wirthschaftssachen kein anderes Andenken an diesen Tag mitgenommen, als einen Neujahrswunsch von 1870, in welchem ein Knabe in kindlicher Einfalt zum neuen Jahre Fleiß und gutes Betragen verspricht.

Leopold Dorn.

Deutsches Theater.

Das Zusammentreffen ungünstiger Umstände, hatte leider am vergangenen Sonntag den Besuch des deutschen Theaters auf ein Minimum reduzirt; ein Umstand, der nicht allein im Interesse des Theaters, sondern eben so sehr auch im Interesse des Publikums zu bedauern war, da die ganze Vorstellung ihrem Inhalt sowohl, wie ihrer Durchführung nach, eine aufs Beste gelungene genannt werden mußte. Das zur Vorstellung am letzten Sonntag gewählte Stück „Anno 1866", ein Produkt des ebenso fruchtbaren wie genialen Lustspieldichters Hugo Müller, ist eines von den wenigen neueren Stücken die wir besitzen, in denen sich eine ebenso interessante, wie effektvolle Handlung mit einem sittlich ernsten Prinzip zu einem gediegenen Ganzen vereinen. In bunter Abwechslung führt uns der Dichter in demselben eine Reihe von Bildern vor, in denen wir ein getreues Abbild deutscher Verhältnisse erblicken, während er den Krieg zwischen Preußen und Oesterreich welcher dem Titel nach das Hauptthema des Stückes bilden müßte, nur zur Herbeiführung der Katastrophe benutzt und dadurch auch ohne das patriotische Gefühl zu beeinträchtigen im Stande ist, alles für die gegnerische Seite verletzende fern zu halten. Das Gefühl, welches das Stück hinterließ, mußte daher auch für die, welchen das Andenken an 1866 trübe Erinnerungen heraufbeschwören mußte, ein völlig befriedigendes sein. An der Durchführung war nur wenig auszusetzen. Ganz besondere Anerkennung vedient die Darstellung der beiden vorzüglich gezeichneten Hauptrollen Gottfried Schulze und August Scharrnweber, in den Händen der Herren Niemeier und Lube. Die Rolle der Frau von Essen litt einigermaßen unter dem ungleichmäßigen Spiel des Frl. Meier, der es an vielen Stellen nicht gelang, den rechten Ausdruck in ihrer Sprache sowohl wie ihrem Spiel hineinzubringen. In den meist humoristisch gehaltenen Kriegsbildern zeichneten sich besonders die beiden sich feindlich gegenüberstehenden Marketenderinnen Frl. Wolf, das echte berliner Kind, und Frau Genee die fesche Wienerin aus, deren Zankduett im zweiten Akt die größte Heiterkeit erweckte. Alles in Allem war wie schon gesagt die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag eine außerordentlich gute, die gewiß ein größeres Auditorium verdient hatte.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag gelangt unter Mitwirkung der beliebten Marzetti Ballet-Truppe das romantisch komische Volksmärchen „Undine."

PACIFIC LODGE — PRESENTATION. — Mr. Henry Schwartz, the retiring President of Pacific Lodge, and who had once before filled that office, was the recipiant, yesterday evening, of a splendid testimonial from the Lodge, consisting of a set of resolutions, splendidly engrossed and inclosed in a heavy gilt frame. Bro. I. N. Choyinsky made a very eloquent presentation speech, in which he spoke in high terms of the able manner, in which Bro. Schwartz had acquitted himself while in the chair, and the good services he had rendered the Lodge by the strict impartiality and fairness of his decisions. He also reminded him that he was the first President of Pacific Lodge who has thus been honored. Bro. Schwartz very feelingly responded.

Bro. Louis Kaplan then came forward and in the name of the members of the Lodge presented to Bro. Henry Schwartz a set of valuable books, consisting of six volumes of Dicken's works, and twenty volumes of Cooper's novels. Mr. Kaplan also spoke very eloquently. Bros. Naphtali and Wolff then addressed the assembled in a few well chosen remarks, at the close of which all present, at the invitation of Bro. Henry Schwartz, repaired to the Library rooms, where Champagne flowed freely.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB. — The installation soiree of the above Club at Pacific Hall, on Tuesday evening last, proved the finest entertainment given by the Eureka for many a day, and partook in fact more of the nature of a Grand Ball. The splendid decorated Hall was well, but not uncomfortably filled with the elite of our co-religionists of this city. The toilets displayed by our beautiful ladies were unusually grand. Ballenberg, the "King of Dance-music," led an orchestra, composed of the best musicians in this city, with his usual skill and precision. The supper, provided by Mr. Barnett, proved a good one indeed, the table being supplied with all possible delicacies. Nothing happened to mar the pleasure of all participants, and the newly elected officers of the Eureka Social Club may well feel proud, that the first Soiree given under their administration, has proven such a success.

TYROLESE WARBLERS.—A large audience filled Platt's Hall on Sunday evening last. They came to listen to the masterly Zither-playing of Prof. Gschwandner and to the Tyrolean songs, given in such a finished manner by the artists comprising the Troupe. Nearly every piece given by them, was encored and it seemed as if the audience should never grew weary, listening to them. Madame Gschwandner especially came in for a large share of applause. On Saturday afternoon, a Grand Matinee will be given by the Troupe at Platt's Hall, and on Sunday evening a Grand Concert. The matinee, to-morrow afternoon, will give all those, who are unable to attend evenings, an opportunity to listen to those splendid singers and to the best Zither player, who has ever visited our shore.

HEBREW LADIES' SEWING SOCIETY.—The annual election of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society took place at Concordia Hall, Monday, December 28, 1870. The following ladies were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. Fleishhacker (re-elected;) Vice President, Mrs. S. Epstein; Superintendent, Mrs. S. Greenwald (re-elected;) Treasurer, Mrs. L. Gustle; Secretary, Mrs. Esther Stern; Committee on Distribution, Mrs. Isaac Wormser, Mrs. L. Braverman, Mrs. Wm. Steinhardt and Mrs. Hirshfeldt; Assistant officers of the Superintendent, Mrs. Leopold Cahn, Mrs. A. Cahn, Mrs. H. Levy, Mrs. A. Coleman, Mrs. H. Regensburger and Mrs. Hechstadter.

ON Sunday, the Israelitische Frauen-Verein held their annual meeting, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. M. Mayblum; Vice President, Mrs. E. Neuberger; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Rosenbaum; Secretary, Leo Eloesser; Trustees, Mesdames M. Steppacher, H. L. Simon, A. Fleishhacker, L. M. Cohn, S. Greenwald, and M. Morgenthau.

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EUREKA MASQUERADE BALL.—Already great preparations are being made for the above affair, which is to come off on Wednesday, February 8th, at Platt's Hall. We understand that several valuable prizes will be given to the most successful maskers.

PAVILION SKATING CLUB.—This club was opened in the main hall of the Pavilion on Tuesday last with much success. Persons wishing to join the same will find a subscription book with terms, etc., at the music store of Chas. S. Eaton, No. 138 Montgomery street.

DR. GEORGE EIDENMULLER, well known to San Franciscans, as one of the best physicians in this city, returned a short time ago from Europe. He has during four months served, voluntarily, in the German Armies as regimental doctor, and seen some hard service.

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In this city, January 6, to the wife of Frederick Marks a son.

In this city, January 9, to the wife of M. Morgenstern, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, January 8, by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Messing, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. A. Conrey, Robert Feige to Rosa H. Cerf.

In this city, January 8, by the Rev. H. Schwartz, Julius Lachman, of Germany, to Miss Bertha Levy, of Bohemia.

DIED.

In this city, January 10, Rosa, infant daughter of M. Brandenstein and wife, a native of San Francisco, aged 30 days.

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B. ISAACS, Secretary.

San Francisco, January 6, 1871.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1871.

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Valentinesgedicht.

Wenn die kleinen Vöglein singen,
Und Blumen der Au entspringen,
Und die Sonne mit züchtigem Kuß
Weckt die Erde zum Frühlingsgruß.

Dann von des Jünglings erster Liebe,
Ein Valentine das Zeichen gibt,
Es zeigt des Herzens edle Triebe
Und wie tief die Braut er liebt.

Des Maler's Kunst wird dann gebraucht,
Er malet Cupides von Lieb behaucht;
Auch Feen-Schlösser, der Lieb' Altar,
Ja Tauben auch und Herzen gar.

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Und sagt nicht gut sei Mann allein
Und rührt der Jungfrau hartes Herz,
Durch Dichterwort von Lieb und Schmerz.

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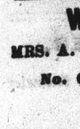

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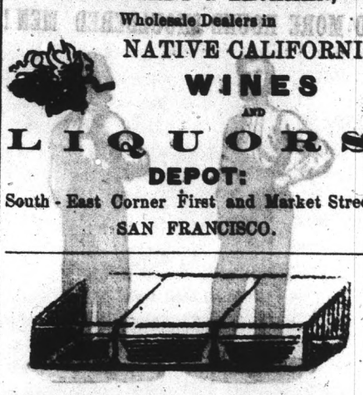

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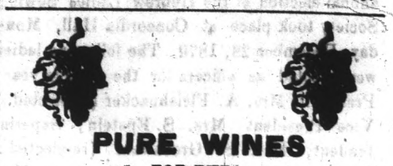

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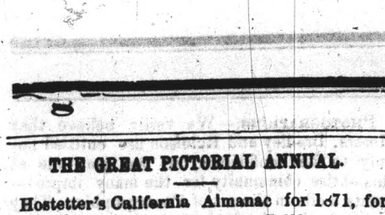

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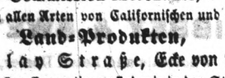

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Der Sclave zu Cordova.

(Novelle nach historischen Daten.)

(Schluß.)

Er vergaß alles um sich her und rief dem Rabbi ein gewichtiges Wort zu, dessen tiefe Bedeutung dieser sogleich erkannte. Wer ist es, der so Vortreffliches vorbringt? rief Nathan; er trete näher. Mit Erstaunen vernahm man, daß der Sclave gesprochen hatte. Er wurde hervorgezogen und setzte den Streit mit dem Rabbiner fort. Nun schwiegen Alle, man hörte nur die Beiden, und bald wurde es deutlich, daß der Rabbi der Schüler, der Sclave der Meister war, der eine Gelehrsamkeit entfaltete, vor welcher sich Nathan beugte, indem er laut bekannte, daß nach der Erläuterung seines Gegners jede Schwierigkeit des streitigen Satzes verschwinde.

Als der Gottesdienst geschlossen war, trat der erste Vorsteher der Gemeinde zu Mose, und indem er ihm die höchste Achtung zu erkennen gab, forderte er ihn auf, ihm in die Gerichtshalle zu folgen, wo ein schwieriger Prozeß verhandelt werden sollte. Die Parteien warteten bereits, und der Raum füllte sich bald, da eine Menge Menschen aus der Synagoge nach der Halle strömte. Endlich kam auch Rabbi Nathan in Begleitung einiger Gerichtsbeisitzer und ließ sich auf dem Richterstuhle nieder. Kaum aber erkannte er Mose im Kreise der Anwesenden, als er aufsprang und ausrief: Diese Stelle gebührt mir nicht, wo ein Großer in Israel zugegen ist. Hier, dieser Mann im Sclavenkleide wird Euer Richter sein!

Diese Worte erregten eine ungeheure Bewegung unter den Versammelten. Mose erschrak und wollte sich der Aufforderung durch schleunige Entfernung entziehen. Doch der Vorsteher hielt ihn bittend zurück und der Rabbiner sprach ihm dringend zu. Deine Bescheidenheit vermehrt die Achtung, die du uns einflößest, sagte er, sie kann dich aber nicht der Pflicht entbinden, deine Kenntnisse anzuwenden, wenn sie die Sache der Gerechtigkeit befördern sollen.

Fast gezwungen nahm Mose den Richtersitz ein. Als ihm aber nun der Gegenstand des Prozesses vorgetragen wurde, verschwand seine Befangenheit. Mit Schärfe legte er den Parteien die nöthigen Fragen vor, hob anscheinend gleichgültige Punkte herans, besprach den Fall mit höchster Klarheit, führte die darauf bezüglichen Gesetzesstellen an, begründete die Anwendung durch passende, aus allen Theilen des Talmuds entlehnte Beispiele, und fällte darauf das Urtheil, dessen Gerechtigkeit so einleuchtete, daß die Halle von dem Beifall der Anwesenden ertönte.

Am Morgen darauf, da er zum Gebete erschien, führte ihn zu seiner Bestürzung der Synagogendiener nach einem Sitze, der für ihr mitten unter den Plätzen der Vorsteher bereitet war. Wir haben mit dir zu sprechen, sagten sie, nachdem die Gemeinde wieder das Bethaus verließ; schenke uns noch einige Augenblicke deine Gegenwart.

Du wirst gestern bemerkt haben, wie es hier um das Studium des Talmuds steht, begann der erste Vorsteher. Wir können es beim besten Willen darin nicht weit bringen, weil wir nie Lehrer gehabt haben, die mit dem Talmud vollständig bekannt waren, und so mögen wir in unserer Unwissenheit manchen Fehler bei der Ausübung unserer heiligen Gebräuche begehen, und sogar manchen wichtigen Rechtsfall gesetzwidrig entscheiden. Unser wackerer Rabbi Nathan, der als der Gelehrteste unter uns, unser Rabbiner ist, hat uns offen gestanden, daß er gestern ein falsches Urtheil ausgesprochen haben würde, und erst durch dich mit den Gesetzen bekannt geworden ist, die in diesem Prozesse den Ausschlag gaben. Ein Mann von deinen Kenntnissen hat uns bisher gefehlt, du hast alle Fähigkeiten, uns richtig zu leiten und eine Schule zu gründen, wie wir sie lange gewünscht haben. Wir haben daher beschlossen, dich zu unserem Oberhaupte zu ernennen, und bitten dich, diese Stelle anzunehmen.

Ich? ein Sclave? rief Mose erblassend. Das warst du bis jetzt, erwiderte der Vorsteher; von nun an warten Ansehen und Ehre deiner, ja auch Reichthum würde ich hinzufügen, wenn ich glaubte, dich dadurch zu bestimmen.

Ihr erzeigt mir eine Ehre, die ich von mir weisen muß, sagte Mose schmerzlich. Glaubet mir, ich kann nicht anders.

Das haben wir freilich nicht vermuthet, versetzte der Vorsteher, nachdem er mit seinen Kollegen einige Worte leise gewechselt hatte. Wir haben zu voreilig deine Zusage vorausgesetzt und der Gemeinde versprochen, ihr noch heute ihr Oberhaupt zuzuführen. Beharrst du nun bei deiner Weigerung, so bitten wir dich, heute Abend in unserem großem Sitzungssaale zu erscheinen und der Gemeinde, die sich dort versammeln wird, zu erklären, daß du unseren Antrag ablehnst.

Ihr habt eure Sitzungen in dem Hause des abwesenden Juwelenhändlers Josua? sagte Mose mit bebenden Lippen. Nun wohl! Ich werde kommen. Es ist eine Fügung Gottes, daß ich eben dieses Haus als Sclave betreten muß.

Deine Worte klingen räthselhaft, sagte der Vorsteher, wir wissen eben so wenig, in welcher Beziehung du zu jenem Hause stehst, als wir uns den Grund deiner Weigerung die dir angebotene ehrenvolle Stellung anzunehmen, erklären können. Wolltest du uns dein Vertrauen schenken, so fänden wir vielleicht Rath, die Hindernisse zu beseitigen, die unserem Wunsche entgegen stehen, und, wie wir offenbar sehen, dir selbst schmerzlich fallen. Doch wollen wir nicht in dein Geheimniß eindringen, dein freier Wille mag dich bestimmen. Unser Antrag mag dich überrascht haben und mit der Antwort, die du uns augenblicklich gegeben hast, begnügen wir uns nicht; darum haben wir dich ersucht, der versammelten Gemeinde zu antworten. Bedenke aber wohl, was einem Manne von deinem Geiste und deinen Kenntnissen obliegt, wenn man ihm die Gelegenheit giebt, die Lehren der Religion zu verbreiten, Wißbegierige im Gesetz zu unterrichten.

Wenige Stunden später trugen die Vorsteher dem Könige Haschem die Bitte vor, ihnen den Sclaven Mose gegen Lösegeld frei zu geben. Der König erklärte seine Bereitwilligkeit, machte sie jedoch, indem er ihnen die Abneigung des Sclaven gegen die Freiheit mittheilte, darauf aufmerksam, daß diesen seine Auslösung wenig Freude machen würde. Die Vorsteher ließen sich dadurch nicht abschrecken, und eröffneten dem Könige auf sein Befragen, zu welchem Range sie Mose zu erheben gesonnen wären. Er will unserem Verlangen nicht nachgeben, sagten sie, doch wir dürfen nichts unversucht lassen, ihn für uns zu gewinnen. Er ist ein Mann, wie wir ihn längst bedurften. Es ist zu wichtig für uns, eigene Schulen zu haben, in denen unser Gesetz in aller Vollständigkeit gelehrt wird. Es gereicht uns zum Schimpf, in allem, was unsern Glauben betrifft von den Schulen im Chalifenreiche abzuhängen, und wie Unmündige, Unwissende uns jederzeit von dort her Vorschriften holen zu müssen, wenn wir auch gänzlich davon schweigen, mit welchem Kostenaufwand das verbunden ist, und wie ansehnliche Beiträge wie zur Erhaltung der Schulen in ein fremdes Land senden, während wir bei uns selbst der Lehranstalten entbehren.

Nein, nein! rief Haschem; davon darf keineswegs geschwiegen werden. Daran liegt mir selbst, daß nicht ins Chalifenreich große Summen wandern, die besser hier bleiben können. Auch wird es mir Freude machen, wenn Cordova, wo alle Wissenschaften blühen, noch den Ruhm erwirbt, eine Talmudschule zu besitzen. Ihr habt mir völlig für eure Sache eingenommen, und um nur etwas dazu beizutragen, gebe ich euch Mose ohne Lösegeld frei.

Mose, dem dieser Zwischenfall ganz unbekannt blieb, ging um die Zeit mit schwerem Herzen in die Versammlung. An der Thüre des Hauses, bei dessen Anblick ihn ein Zittern befiel, erwarteten ihn die Vorsteher, die ihn in den prachtvollen Saal, wo die Gemeinde harrte, auf einen Ehrenplatz führten.

Sträube dich nur nicht, flüsterte ihm der erste Vorsteher lächelnd zu, ich versichere dich daß du einwilligst.

Mose sah ihn verwundert an, war aber von mannigfachen Gefühlen zu bestürmt, um über diese Worte nachzudenken.

Eine tiefe Stille herrschte im Saale, und Mose erhob sich und begann: Würdige Männer! Die innigste Dankbarkeit, die tiefste Beschämung erfüllen mich seit dem Augenblick, da ich euren ehrenden Antrag erhielt. Wenn ich ihn sogleich ablehnte, so glaubet darum nicht, daß ich nicht in meinem Innersten durch euer übergroßes unverdientes Vertrauen erschüttert war. Auch habe habe ich schwer mit mir gekämpft, denn mein Herz trieb mich, euch mit meinem geringen Wissen zu nützen, während mein Bewußtsein mir zurief, daß ich euch nicht über meinen Unwerth täuschen dürfte. Ich bin es euch nun schuldig, die Gründe vorzulegen, die mich zwingen, bei meiner Weigerung zu verharren. Ihr kennt mich nicht. Ich bin —

Rabbi Mose aus Pumbeditha, der hochgeschätzte Zögling des Resch-Gelutha Scherira! fiel ein Stimme ein.

Der geliebte Schüler des Gaon Hai, fügte eine zweite Stimme hinzu

Ein Ausruf des freudigen Erstaunens erscholl unter der Menge, aus der zwei reich gekleidete Männer vortraten.

Schemarja! Huschiel! schrie Mose auf.

Die Freunde sanken einander in die Arme und Mose stürmte mit Fragen auf sie ein. Du sollst alles erfahren, sagte Schemarja, jetzt aber bringe dein Geschäft hier zu Ende und erkläre dich zum Dienste dieser edlen Gemeinde bereit.

Rabbi Mose muß unser Oberhaupt sein! schrie die Gemeinde.

Gott legt mir eine harte Prüfung auf, versetzte Mose; vielleicht daß ich seine Gnade wieder erringe, wenn ich der Lockung widerstehe. Wißt also, daß mich eine schwere Schuld gegen einen eurer Freunde drückt, die ich nur in tiefster Erniedrigung büßen kann.

Sie ist schwer gebüßt und ist vertilgt, da ich sie vergebe, sagte ein Mann von achtunggebietendem Aeußern, der sich durch die Menge Platz machte und dem von allen Seiten Begrüßungen zugerufen wurden: Willkommen Josua! Willkommen in Cordova! Willkommen in deinem Hause.

Mose sank wie vernichtet auf den Sessel zurück.

Wirst du auch mir widersprechen, wenn ich meinen Freunden die Versicherung gebe, daß du ihr Oberhaupt wirst? fragte Josua zu Mose herantretend. Geht meine Freunde! fuhr er zu den Versammelten fort; vergönnet ihn jetzt, sich zu erholen. Morgen aber soll ein frohes Fest uns alle wieder vereinen.

Auf seinen Wink entfernten sich auch Schemarja und Huschiel, und er blieb mit Mose allein. Richte dich auf mein Sohn, sagte er zu ihm, fasse dich.

Du nennst mich Sohn? stammelte Mose, mich, der dir die Tochter entriß?

Dafür hast du mir ein längst verloren geglaubtes Kind wiedergegeben, erwiderte Josua, denn wisse, Nachum ist mein Sohn.

O, mein Gott! rief Mose.

Er fand mich bei meinem Schwager in Kairo, wohin ich auf den Bericht der Entführung meiner Tochter gegangen war, sprach jener weiter. Dein Edelmuth gegen ihn hatte auch für deine Freunde glückliche Folgen, denn Nachum traf sie in Alexandrien als Sklaven und sorgte von Kairo aus für

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ihre Loskaufung. Schemarja ist jetzt zum Rabbiner in Kairo ernannt, und Huschiel zu demselben Amte nach Kairwan berufen. Beide aber wollten dich noch vor dem Antritte ihrer Stellen wieder sehen, und begleiteten mich und Nachum, da wir zu deiner Befreiung her reisten..

Also auch Nachum ist hier? rief Mose von der Freude gestärkt.

Und noch Jemand sagte Josua.

Wer? wer? stammelte Mose in Schauer einer Ahnung.

Fasse dich mein Sohn, versetzte der Vater. Nicht Jeder ist verloren, den wir beweinen.

Meine Zilla lebt! schrie Mose auf.

Ein Boot der Barcasse war niedergelassen, und wurde von euren Räubern nicht bemerkt, fuhr Josua fort. Einer der gefangenen Matrosen hatte sich in der Dunkelheit hineingeflüchtet und fing Zilla auf. Das Alexandrinische Schiff gewährte Beiden Schutz und brachte sie nach Alexandrien, von wo sie leicht nach Kairo gelangten. So habe ich nicht lange meine Tochter vermißt. Nur um dich waren wir in Sorgen, und Zilla verging vor Kummer, da alle Nachforschungen vergebens blieben, bis Nachum kam.

Sie ist nicht länger zurückzuhalten, rief Schemarja aus dem Nebengemache, aus welchem jetzt, von ihm, Huschiel und Nachum gefolgt Zilla herbeistürzte.

Die Gatten flogen auf einander zu und blieben in langer Umarmung verschlungen.

Gott ist gerecht, rief Nachum; aber auch gnädig und barmherzig.

Der Fluechtling aus Jerusalem.

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.... Ich bin der Mann, der das Elend gesehen unter der Ruthe seines Grimmes. Er hat mich getrieben und geführt in Finsterniß, und nicht in Licht. Er mauerte mich ein, daß ich nicht hinaus kann, belastete mich mit Ketten....Schwinge nur deine Geißel, Römerknecht, hänge schwere Fesseln an den Leib des Gefangenen, daß er rasselt, wie das ungezähmte Thier im Käficht., wenn es hungert; speie ihm ins Angesicht, und stoß ihm das Kinn wund, daß er aufschaue. Niemals wird der Tag der Rache kommen, der Tag der Vergeltung, und dein Trotz bleibt ungeahndet. Du gehst sicher umher, und jubelst und dein Jubeln wird nie werden Schrei des Gestraften. Siehe! der Gefangene ballt nicht einmal heimlich die Faust wider dich, er läßt die Finger hängen, denn er kennt die Wuth nicht — wer das Elend gesehen, wie er, der ballt die Faust nicht: könnt' er die Faust ballen, würd' er sterben. Und wozu ließ er sich denn fangen? — — Mein Bruder hat sich ins Schwert gestürzt, meine ältere Schwester in die Flamme. Als die Ströme des Blutes, die von Zijon flossen uns in der Höhle, die uns verborgen hielt, beinah ertränkten: stürzt mein Bruder sich in das Schauert, die rothen Wellen zu mehren seinerseits. Als die Flammen, die von Morija troffen, uns in der Höhle schon erstickten, warf meine Schwester sich in die Feuer, damit sie lustig flackerten auch ihrerseits. Ich aber trat hinaus und ließ mich fangen, denn ich wollte sehen, was da noch werden würde? Ich hatte noch eine Frage an den Gott Israels: was wohl noch werden würde? Und diese wollt' ich gelöst haben. — Die Säulen sind gebrochen in meinem Innern, die Zinnen meines Geistes sind hineingefallen in die Vorhöfe meiner Seele, geschmolzen sind alle goldenen Fenster meines Herzens. Aber auch die Flammen sind erloschen, und die Blutströme versiegt und vertrocknet. Ein Kind könnte mich leiten am Seil ungefährdet. Ich schaue mich als einen Andern, ich sehe mich wandeln und schreiten als einen Zweiten, als hätte ich nur noch die Frage an mich: was wird von ihm nun werden, dem Gefangenen? Wenn mich der Kerkermeister schlägt, lächle ich nicht einmal; wenn der Gefangenwärter mich anspeit, fühl ich kein Lispeln des Hohns; wenn die Stachel des Aufsehers meine Hand trifft, flüstert der Spott nicht ein Wörtchen mir zu. O glücklich, wer verzweifeln könnte! dreimal glücklich in wessen Herz die Wuth aufspringt, wie ein Löwe aus dem Dickicht, und mit furchtbarer Tatze sich und den Nächsten mit Verderben schlägt! Tönt ein Seufzer von meiner Lippe, so ist es der, daß ich nicht verzweifeln kann.

So stehst du vor mir, brennendes Jerusalem, wälzest dich zu meinen Füßen, und mein Herz zucket nicht dabei. Ich höre das Zischen der Flammen, wie sie aus dem Allerheiligsten dringen, ich höre das Poltern der Altäre, wie sie in einander stürzen, ich höre das Rauschen der Metalle, wie sie hinunterfließen vom goldenen Leuchter, die Priester seh ich die silbernen Stühle auf die Köpfe der Feinde werfen, und sich in die Flammen, die Jungfrauen ihre Dolche in den Leibern der Römer drehen, und dann in den ihrigen; ich sehe dein hohes Haupt, Eleazar, auf der Spitze eines Römerschwerts, den Arm meines Vaters auf der Egyptenlanze, den Busen meiner Mutter von einem kretischen Pfeil durchbohrt, und es ist still in meiner Seele. Meine Marianne fällt unter den Streichen des Syrers, er reißt meinen Säugling von ihrer Brust und schleudert ihn an die Felswand, daß die zarten Glieder umherspritzen, und es schweigt in mir. Gräßliche Bilder, die den Wahnsinn heraufbeschwören über die zerschmetterte Seele, warum ziehet ihr vor mir vorüber, ich schaue euch, und bleibe? — — Hohnlächelnd schlingt der Römer die Bande um meine Arme; ich, der Sohn des Fürsten Jojada, fühle die Fußtritte des griechischen Knechts; ich trete vor dem schwermüthigen Titus, und er wendet mir den Rücken; ich werde hingeführt auf den Xystus, wo wir als Knaben die Spiele der Jugend gefeiert, dort ist das blutige Gericht, und Tausende meiner Genossen fallen unter dem Henkerbeil des mordgierigen Römers; auch dein lockiges Haupt sehe ich fallen, mein Jugendfreund Chananel, auch deine ehrwürdigen Locken röthet sich dort mit deinem Blute, mein Lehrer Schammai, und dein Schema wohnt noch auf den erblichenen Lippen des getrennten Hauptes; aber der Arm der Henker ermüdet vom Tödten, und ich bleibe übrig mit Wenigen. In dem Kerker finde ich mich wieder, die Luft ist verpestet von dem Athmen der Tausenden, die er umschließt; zweimal drei Tage benetzt kein Tropfen unsere Lippen, berührt keine Speise unsern Mund, und da ich den Nachbar fasse, ist er, wie Hunderte zur Leiche verschmachtet. Endlich öffnet sich das Thor des Gefängnisses, wir werden geführt zu den Quellen des Siloah, dort sind die Sklavenhändler versammelt, aber die Beutel sind bald leer, und unsere Zahl kaum vermindert; um ein Schwert zwei Jünglinge, um einen Modus Gerste drei Jungfrauen, und ich, der Sohn des Fürsten Jojada, ich, ein Sprößling aus Sauls, des Königs von Israel, Geschlechte, ich, der kräftige Jüngling in der Blüthe des Lebens, werde erhandelt um einen Kuchen aus Weizen — — O, ihr Städte Judäa's, ihr, hohe Burgen und offene Flecken, die ich einst auf kühnem Rosse im goldenen Panzer durchzogen, ich sah eure Aschenhaufen, zog an euren Trümmern vorüber, und meine Fesseln drückten mich nicht, mein Sclavengewand schämte sich nicht; da ich euch erblickte niedergeworfen und die Säulen des Rauches noch wirbeln aus euren Brandstätten, wie konnte ich wehe! rufen über meine wunden Füße? — Da erhob sich ein rother Brand am östlichen Himmel, der eherne Himmel schrumpfte vor einem Rande grauer Wolken ringsum zusammen und verfalbte in giftiges Gelb, ein Schwefelgeruch drang durch die stillgestandene Luft, die Wüste erhob sich in schwellenden Sandwogen — der Samum! schrie der Haufe, der Samum! Sclavenhändler und Sclaven, der Samum! Römer und Jude — die Thiere wälzten sich auf dem Boden, die Ketten rasselten, und Alles warf sich zur glühenden Erde — nur ich stand aufrecht, und sah den niedergeworfenen Knäuel, und sah hinten in das Ungethüm, das vom Morgen einherfuhr auf seinem Riesenwagen. Ich wollte nicht sterben, aber den Tod kommen lassen, wenn er wollte. Der heiße Sandregen sprühte nieder, und versengte mein Haar, der Sack, der meine Glieder verhüllte, fiel in Stücken verbrannt herunter, Berge wälzten sich auf meine Brust, das Herz schlug mir bis an die Kehle, ich wollte nicht stehen und nicht fallen, ich wollte es geschehen lassen, da brachen die Kniee zusammen von selbst, ich sank nieder, und der Sturm fuhr darüber hinweg, ich wußte es nicht mehr. — Peitschenhiebe weckten mich aus dem Schlummer der Seele, wir zogen nach Damoskos. — — Grenze Israel's, wie überschritt ich dich? Mein Fuß zögerte nicht, meine Gebeine schmiegten sich nicht an deinen letzten Felsen, nur mit Gewalt losgerissen zu werden — ich überschritt dich, wie man die Schwelle des Zimmers überschreitet, in ein anderes zu gelangen. Die Welt war mein Haus worden, und vor den Schatten der Seele sah das Auge Nichts, nicht das Alte schwinden, nicht das Neue kommen. Ich schritt und schritt. Kaum schlug das Hohngeschrei des Syrers an mein Ohr, als wir durch Damaskos' Thor zogen; wenn der Spottgesang bis zu den Wolken drang, ich vernahm ihn kaum; ein syrisches Mädchen nahm Kiesel und röthlichen Sand aus dem Bette des Chrysorhoas und warf sie auf mein Haupt, es schüttelte sich, und sie fielen hinunter; Knaben umschwirrten uns, und schossen Bolzen nach meinem Rücken, ich regte mich nicht. Ich fühlte das Gehinnom nicht in Deinem Eden, Damoskos und nach den Aepfeln des Lebensbaumes hätt' ich die Hand nicht erhoben. An den Mauern von Arados sah uns das Meer. Mancher glitt heimlich herab vom steilen Ufer, und verschwand schweigend in der Brandung, ich ging vorüber. So nahmst du mich auf, vierstädtige Antiocheia, nahmst mich auf in deine weiten Mauern, als Syrersklave. Deine Thore waren geschmückt mit Lorbeergewinden, als ich einzog unsern Siegern zur Ehre, die Marmorplatten deiner Straßen, die Herodes gelegt, mit Rosen bestreut, uns galten die Dornen; zum Palast des Proconsuls wurden wir getrieben, die gaffende Menge warf Pechkränze um unsere Schultern, ich ließ sie liegen. Da trat er hervor der weingeröthete Römer, und las sich aus, die ihm gefielen: ich war darunter. Ha, er erkannte mich! Amnon, rief er, Jojada's Sohn, bist du's? denkst du noch, wie wir kämpften und rangen am Fuße der Antonia vor einigen Jahren? Ich hatte eine Dirne deines verfluchten Geschlechts mir erkiest, und du entrissest sie mir. Zitterst du? Ein Blitz durchfuhr meine Brust. Schon wollt' ich jubeln, daß die Geister wieder erwachten in meiner Seele, daß das versteinerte Herz wieder zu zucken beginne. Aber es war schnell vorüber und öde wie vorher. Ich werde dich wiedersehen! rief er mir zu und stieß mich in die Reihe derer, die zum Kampfspiel, zum Kampf, mit den gefangenen Thieren der Wüste bestimmt waren. Man zieht mich durch weite Höfe des Palastes, man schleppt mich durch finstere Gänge. Da brüllt der Löwe in seinem Käfich, der Panther heult gegen die Stangen seines Gitters, und neben diesen ist — meine Kammer. Wir sind Nachbarn. Löwe von Tadmor, gelagert neben dem Löwen von Juda, da wir uns begegneten in den Steppen Arabiens, und mein funkelnder Speer sich grub in deine Weichen, mein blitzendes Schwert dir die Tatze ablöste — jetzt sind wir beide des Römers Sklaven, und harren seines Winks, uns zu zerfleischen, zu seiner Augenweide. Es ist nur ein eisernes Stangenetz, das uns von einander trennt. Oft stehen wir uns gegenüber, und dein großes Auge stannt, daß sich sein Blick in den eines Menschen versenkt. Was schaut dir entgegen aus meinem thränenlosen Apfel? Deinen Grimm erregt es nicht, und deinen Abscheu aber auch nicht Liebe und Mitleidenschaft.

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Oakland	"	8.30 "	4.30 "	
San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12.02 M	7.53 "	
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P M	9.30 "	7.40 A M
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "		9.00 A M
Marysvill	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Chico	"	6.45 "		5.20 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M		5.45 A M
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "		12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "		5.00 "

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Elko	"	8.45 A M		7.15 P M
Carlin	"	10.15 "		9.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.95 P M		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
Reno	"	1.00 A M		11.30 "
Colfax	"	8.45 "		12.50 P M
Chico	"	6.30 "		10 30 A M
Marysville	"	9.10 "		2.30 P M
Sacramento	Ar	11.25 "		6.30 "
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00 A M	7.30 "
Stockton	"	1.40 P M	8.38 "	
San Jose	Ar	5.35 "	12.00 M	
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9:00		8:00 "	7:50 "
D 10:00	"	9:00 "	
11:00	"	10:00 "	9:50 "
D 12:00	M.	11:00 "	
2:00	P. M.	12:00 M.	11:50 "
D 3:00	"	2:00 P. M.	
4:00	"	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15	"	4:00 "	
6:45	"	5:30 "	5:10 "
B 11:30	"	6:55 "	6:45 "
From San Francisco.		From Alameda.	From Haywards.
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BC 9:30	"	E 9:06 "	E 8:30 "
EC 11:30	"	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
1:30	P. M.	E 11:36 "	E 11:00 "
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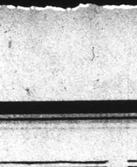

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ELECTION,

MONDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1871.

Report of the Nominating Committee.

To the Members of the Mercantile Library Association.

The undersigned Committee, appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year, having attended to the duty assigned them, submit their report:

For several years past there have been few changes in the Board. While the enterprise of erecting the new Library Building was in progress, it was deemed fitting by the Association that the same officers who had undertaken and commenced the work should carry it through. After the work was done the financial embarrassment resulting from it furnished equally cogent reasons against any important change. The crisis in the affairs of the Association is now happily past. The heavy responsibilities heretofore resting upon the retiring Board are now lifted, and the institution is placed upon a basis of financial independence which gives promise of a brilliant future. Under these changed circumstances the present officers having, with few or no exceptions, expressed a wish to be relieved of their trust, it has seemed to your Committee but a just recognition of their valuable services to yield to their desires on this point, and accordingly an entirely new list of names is presented to the suffrages of the Association. In selecting the names herewith presented, having in mind the increased resources of the Library, and its greatly increased importance prospectively, your Committee have been careful to select names well known to members and in the community, and also to have due reference to business capacity, literary taste and professional reputation, all of which qualities will find ample scope for their excercise in conducting the affairs of the Association on the new career, upon which it is now entering.

Your Committee have reason to believe that every gentleman nominated will devote himself faithfully and earnestly to the interests of the Library.

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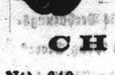

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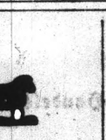

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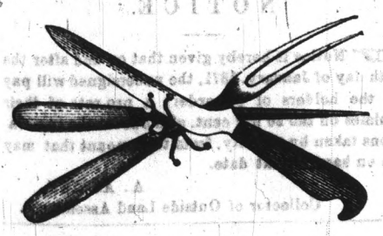

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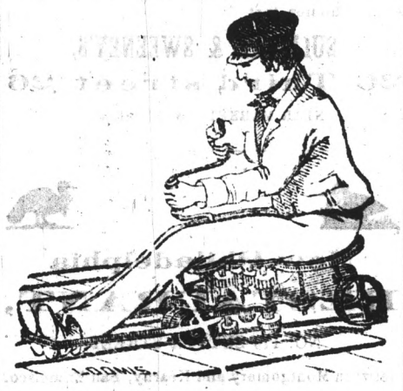

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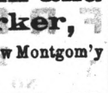

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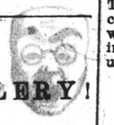

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